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VOL. VI NO. 303 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1981 DHUL QA'ADA 29, 1401 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES — TWO RIYALS

## Abdullah, Hussein discuss relations

AMMAN, Sept. 26 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, delivered a message from King Khaled to King Hussein of Jordan here Saturday. The royal message dealt with the developing situation in the Middle East and the strengthening of Arab solidarity.

During the meeting, King Hussein and Prince Abdullah reviewed bilateral relations and the ways of reinforcing them in the best interest of the peoples of the two countries. The talks were attended by Jordanian Prime Minister Mudar Badran; Ahmed Al-Lawzi, head of the Royal court; Aamer Khamash, minister of the court and Lt. Gen. Al-Sherif Zeid ibn Shaker, commander-in-chief of the Jordanian armed forces. Prince Abdullah was joined by his delegation members and Saudi Arabian Ambassador to Jordan Sheikh Ibrahim Sultan.

Prince Abdullah, who arrived here from Baghdad early Saturday, was met at the airport by a welcoming party headed by the Jordanian monarch.

In an arrival statement, Prince Abdullah said that Saudi Arabia worked ceaselessly for the strengthening of Arab solidarity and considered it one of its basic concerns. He said that the purpose of his current tour was to consolidate this solidarity, and added that the Arab nation is capable of confronting the challenges, provided that Arab solidarity is realized both in word and deed.

The prince said that King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd were convinced that Israel does not derive strength from any of its allies but primarily from the Arab rifts. He urged the nation to overcome marginal differences and side tussles and to discard every slogan or ideology that tends to shake the Arabs and Muslims in their very bases.

Prince Abdullah extolled the eternal message of Islam. He also mentioned the strategic importance of the Arab region and the enormous natural wealth God has blessed upon the Arabs to use in the service of Arabs, Muslims and humanity at large.

Following official talks, King Hussein hosted a luncheon party at the Royal palace in honor of Prince Abdullah and the accompanying delegation, including Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwajri, assistant commander of the National Guard.

The party was attended by Premier Badran; Ahmed Al-Lawzi; Aamer Khamash; Prince Raad ibn Zeid; Al-Sherif Zeid ibn Shaker and Sheikh Ibrahim Sultan.

On departure from Baghdad, Prince Abdullah was seen off by Taha Yassin Ramadan, first deputy prime minister; Saadoun Shaker, minister of the interior; Barzan (Continued on back page)

## King greets N.Yemen on anniversary

TAIF, Sept. 26 — King Khaled sent a cable of congratulations Saturday to President Ali Abdullah Saleh of the Yemen Arab Republic on the occasion of the country's National Day anniversary. He wished him good health and happiness and continued success in all walks of life.

In an interview with Reuters Saturday, President Ali described the situation in his country as stable and dismissed as wanton reports abroad of domestic troubles. He said in written answers to questions the situation in Yemen Arab Republic is stable and no one can touch the security and stability being enjoyed by our people and their various factions.

In Beirut, North Yemen sources said that North Yemeni jets had raided leftist guerrilla strongholds in the south of the country in recent weeks. The pro-government sources said that troops loyal to President Ali had also gone into action against the guerrillas, who belong to the South Yemeni-backed National Democratic Front. The North Yemeni leader said "some quarters are spending millions in the hope of distorting the facts about our country and achieving their suspicious purposes. He did not identify the sources or explain the purposes.

President Ali said he had not "surprising news" to announce on the occasion of 19th anniversary of the military coup which toppled the monarchy in the country. "We do not believe in surprises. We believe in continuous work and that every tree yields its fruits in time," he said. He said preparations were being made for the first-ever general elections in North Yemen.

He did not set a date for the proposed elections, but said that "we shall work to see these general elections held after the convention of a general people's conference, which we have called for." A major disagreement between President Ali and the National Democratic Front is that the front has been pressing for immediate elections. President Ali said that talks on a merger between North and Marxist-ruled South Yemen have reached "an advanced stage." But he indicated that under previous agreements between the two states, the proposed unity would be built on Islam.

"The dialogue on Yemeni unity still exists and will never stop. Through the understanding of the political commands of both parts of Yemen this dialogue has reached an advanced practical stage," he said.

President Ali said, "the Cairo agreement has reaffirmed that the two parts (of Yemen) must merge in one international entity and the Tripoli statement has reaffirmed that the Islamic religion is the state religion and the only source of legislation in the Unified state."

The Cairo agreement and the Tripoli statement were attempts to merge the two (Continued on back page)

## Mitterrand starts 'historic' visit



HISTORIC VISIT: Socialist French President Francois Mitterrand paces with King Khaled at Hawiyah Airport, Taif, after Mitterrand and other French officials arrived Saturday from Paris to make an historic three-day visit to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia. President Mitterrand and King Khaled will start summit talks Sunday on bilateral relations and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

## Fahd's plan main topic for talks

By Abdul Aziz Al Tamimi

TAIF, Sept. 26 — President Francois Mitterrand of France arrived here at the start of a three-day official visit to the Kingdom at the invitation of King Khaled to discuss matters of mutual interest and the eight-point plan of Crown Prince Fahd for a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East.

He was welcomed by King Khaled and Prince Fahd, Makkah Governor Prince Majed, Foreign Minister Prince Saud, princes, ministers and senior officials. Dr. Ghazi Alghosabi, minister of industry and electricity will accompany the French leader during his visit to the country.

Speaking to Arab News Prince Saud described the visit as historic that will lead to improved bilateral relations. The two sides will discuss a number of issues, he said specially Prince Fahd's peace plan which had already been hailed by President Mitterrand as one of the most positive factors to emerge in recent years.

Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri said the Kingdom was confident that France will support the Arab cause and attached special importance to the leading position of France in Europe.

French sources told Arab News that the visit was a positive step in the direction of stronger bilateral relations and mutual interests. President Mitterrand, they said, will explain the dimensions of French policy under his leadership to the Saudi Arabian leaders. They were confident, they said that the new French government will support a just solution in the Middle East and Palestinian independence as well as the principles announced by Prince Fahd.

President Mitterrand told a press conference in Paris this week that the plan was "one of the most positive factors to emerge in recent years" and said that he intended to use the same language when speaking to both sides of the Middle East problem. He said he will be seeking clarifications from Prince Fahd during his talks with him. He is due to start formal talks Sunday morning and will hold a closed meeting with Prince Fahd later on in the evening.

Also to be discussed by the President will be bilateral relations. Saudi Arabia is by far the largest supplier of oil to France which ranks as its sixth trading partner.

In the last 12 months France bought about \$8 billion worth of oil from the Kingdom and earned \$1.3 billion in trade with it. Trade Minister Michel Jobert was quoted in an interview Friday as saying that it was not "healthy" to depend on one source so heavily for oil and that France would like to reduce its deficit by boosting exports to the Kingdom.

President Mitterrand's advisors have said that he will not "talk shop" during the visit. (Continued on back page)

### Aid, trade issues

## 3rd World assails U.S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — Governments of 24 Third World countries Friday denounced economic policies of some industrialized nations in what was perceived here as a reference to the United States. (Related story on page 2)

Their joint statement did not mention the United States specifically, but the group's chairman, Prime Minister Cesar E.A. Virata of the Philippines, made that clear when he told a news conference after the day-long meeting: "The United States is stressing that the entire world must rely on private capital markets. But so many things can't be done by private capital... Things like irrigation dams, for example, require concessional capital. The market can't do it all," he said.

Concessional capital is the economists' term for the kind of international loans on easy terms given to poor countries by the World Bank, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and other U.S. government leaders have said that terms of loans should be tightened. They have raised doubts whether the U.S. administration will promise further contributions to them. Virata said, "So, we'd like the United States and others to look into the problems and not just give one type of solution for all of them."

The Group of 24 — eight countries each from Asia, Africa and Latin America — was meeting as part of a 10-day series of sessions by members of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The annual meetings, held in a Washington hotel, are bringing together representatives of 141 countries.

U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Treasury Secretary Regan are among the speakers expected. The policies criticized by the 24 governments included:

— Protectionist measures which limit the exports of the poor countries. Outside official statements, representatives of the poor countries are quick to mention such measures as the recent U.S. restriction on imports of shoes from South Korea.

## U.S. may send top team to save deal on AWACS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (APF) — The United States is considering sending a high-ranking government delegation to Saudi Arabia in an effort to save the proposed sale of early-warning AWACS planes, informed sources said here Saturday.

"It's strictly in the discussion stage because Saudi Arabia has not agreed yet," the source said. "But this should indicate the deal is definitely not dead."

According to the source, the delegation would be made up of "a handful" of the "key representatives of the several points of view in all the activity in recent days," including Democratic Senator John Glenn of Ohio. "If it happens, it will be soon," the source said. Glenn probably would not be the only senator in the group, the source said.

## '2 Armenian squads ready to hit'

BEIRUT, Sept. 26 (R) — The Armenian guerrilla group which claimed responsibility for last Thursday's seizure of the Turkish consulate in Paris warned Saturday that it had two more guerrilla squads ready for action. At a Beirut press conference, the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA) charged that the French government would be breaking a promise if it did not grant political asylum to the gunmen who took over the consulate.

The ASALA spokesmen told journalists the French authorities had promised the gunmen asylum if they ended their siege. "Our organization warns the French government not to revoke the engagement it gave... our organization cannot abandon any of its members," he stated. He did not threaten direct action against French institutions, but said that two Armenian commando groups were awaiting orders.

France said Friday it had refused asylum to the four gunmen who seized 51 hostages at the Turkish consulate. They killed a security guard and seriously wounded a vice-consul. The guerrillas surrendered early Friday after holding the hostages for 15 hours. French Interior Minister Gaston Defferre has confirmed that political asylum was agreed to during the siege to calm the gunmen who were demanding the release of prisoners from Turkish jails. They would, however, be tried on criminal charges, he said.

The ASALA chief said the gunmen had surrendered on the basis of the agreement for political asylum. The attack had been carried out to highlight what he described as Turkish repression. "We give our people a promise to go on attacking the buildings of the fascist Turkish regime and those who support it by whatever means," he stated. "The coming weeks will prove our words," he added.

## Bonn may ease arms sales curbs

BONN, Sept. 26 (R) — West Germany expects to decide this year whether to revise its restricted arms export policy, chief government spokesman Kurt Becker said Saturday.

Becker declined comment on a New York Times report from Bonn that the government had already effectively decided to drop consideration of possible arms sales to a Gulf state. He told journalists the question could be considered only when the government "has" concluded a review of arms export policy, a process near completion. "A decision is expected this year," he said.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had said recently that it was not feasible at present to sell arms as Bonn was following a restrictive policy. For the past 10 years, Bonn has largely restricted arms sales to its Western alliance partners and applied a self-imposed ban on supplying weapons to areas of tension.

### In Bahrain

## Thatcher debates M.E. peace

MANAMA, Sept. 26 (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the ruler of Bahrain exchanged views Saturday on issues of Gulf security, comprehensive Mideast peace and boosting Anglo-Arab relations. Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa, said the discussions were in broad terms during the 40-minute meeting at the Rifaa Palace.

Afterward, a round of formal talks was held at the government house, with Mrs. Thatcher leading her 12-member delegation and Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa leading the Bahrain side. According to informed sources, the talks broached the Soviet military presence in the Red Sea and Horn of Africa, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq war, the eight-point Middle East peace plan put forward by Crown Prince Fahd, in addition to joint action to boost trade. Sources said Sheikh Khalifa asked Thatcher for British recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Last April, when Thatcher visited Saudi Arabia, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, Gulf security was discussed with the Arab leaders. Mrs. Thatcher at the time offered to sell British-made arms to defend the area.

Diplomatic sources said that while buying British arms was relevant, Sheikh Khalifa was understood to have told Mrs. Thatcher that one of the cardinal facets of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) policy was that defense of the Gulf should be left to the Gulf states solely without any external intervention.

GCC was launched last May by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman to serve as a

framework for political, economic and military cooperation. The GCC was to sponsor the Saudi Arabian Mideast peace plan, which was discussed during a London meeting of Mrs. Thatcher and Prince Fahd earlier this month.

Bahrain foreign minister said Mrs. Thatcher's visit here was "historic and significant," expressing hopes Britain would help in reaching a final settlement of the Middle East conflict. Sheikh Mubammad said the British "know the complexity of the (Mideast) conflict."

## Leaning tower tipping slowly

PISA, Italy, Sept. 26 (AP) — The leaning tower of Pisa is tipping more slowly than in recent years, probably because less water is draining from underground streams and pools deep below the famous monument, a research team reported Friday.

The 807-year-old marble tower leaned an additional half a millimeter (one-fiftieth of an inch) between July, 1980 and last September, the team from the Florence Military Geophysical Institute said.

In recent years, the tower has generally tipped a full millimeter (one twenty-fifth of an inch) in each 12-month period, the institute said.

The 54-meter-high (179-foot-high) tower currently leans 5.1 meters (17 feet) off the perpendicular. It began to tilt almost immediately after it was constructed because the soil shifted.

## Socialist group raps neutron bomb

PARIS, Sept. 26 (R) — Socialist leaders from 43 countries have condemned the production of neutron weapons.

A two-day conference of the Socialist International also called for the elimination of Soviet SS-20 missiles as well as Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles which NATO plans to station in Europe in answer to the Soviet weapons. The group, which includes most of the world's major democratic socialist parties, said it opposed both present deployment and future introduction of these medium-range missiles, known as theater nuclear weapons.

The introduction of the U.S. Pershing and Cruise missiles has caused deep controversy in Western Europe and the Belgian and Dutch governments may refuse to have them. "The Socialist International also rejects the manufacture and deployment of the neutron bomb," a resolution said.

However, the meeting, chaired by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, failed to agree on a proposal to condemn President Reagan specifically for his decision to go ahead with production of the neutron warhead.

The proposal was made by delegates from Scandinavia, Belgium and the Netherlands but opposed by those from France, West Germany, Italy, Spain and Portugal. The resolution did not mention a recent decision by France's new socialist administration to develop its nuclear arsenal and to continue study of neutron weapons. President Francois Mitterrand referred to these studies Friday but did not mention plans for production.

The conference welcomed a decision by the U.S. and Soviet Union to hold talks on limitation of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

### Vienna physician says

## New plasma glue aids healing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — A Viennese physician says a new type of surgical glue made from human blood plasma not only binds body parts together but seals tissues, stops bleeding and promotes healing.

"Other surgical glues, made of artificial components, don't promote wound healing and can cause a large unwanted mass to form around a wound because they are foreign material," Dr. Helene Matras said in an interview Friday. "What we have done is develop a sealing technique that is applicable to many kinds of surgery," said Ms. Matras, a professor at the University of Vienna Medical School.

Ms. Matras, who said the glue — fibrin seal — can reattach everything from bone to nerve tissue, gave a report here at the annual meeting of the American Association of Oral and Facial Surgeons. The glue has been used successfully in general surgery, vascular surgery, neurosurgery and most other surgical specialties, according to Ms. Matras.

"In many cases, you don't have to use sutures or other foreign substances in the body which can disturb the wound and interfere with healing," she said. The glue is approved for use in Austria and Germany but

is still in experimental stage in the United States. Work with it has just begun at several American medical centers, she added.

Fibrin seal is a two-component substance. The first, a sealant-adhesive, attaches the parts and the second hardens the bond and stops the clotting process. The glue causes fibrin, an insoluble protein essential to blood clotting to form around the wound, stopping bleeding and accelerating healing, Ms. Matras said.

The glue, when mixed with bone chips, can be used to fill in structural depressions for facial reconstructions and have been extensively employed in attaching skin grafts, according to her. She said she began her research 11 years ago when she got the idea of closing a clotting substance to unite peripheral nerves. She found that the idea had been tried in the 1940s on animals but then abandoned.

Later advances in microsurgery and biochemistry probably would increase the likelihood of success, she reasoned, and she decided to continue where the old research stopped. She published her first animal findings in 1972, and her first human results, dealing with reuniting severed nerves, in 1975.

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## Aba Al-Khail leaves today for IMF talks

TAIF, Sept. 26 — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al Khail will leave Sunday to attend the meetings of the board of governors of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank in Washington, it was announced here Saturday.

The annual conference will be attended by the finance and economy ministers and governors of central banks in the non-Communist world. Discussions will deal with various international economic issues and the best ways to help developing countries overcome their balance of payment deficits without having to considerably reduce their imports of capital goods.

A committee of 24 representing the developing states will meet in advance of the general conference in order to decide on boosting their development plans before presenting them to the board.

Aba Al Khail was selected to last year to speak on behalf of the Arab group of countries and present the Arab viewpoint on a number of economic and financial matters. This year Jordan's governor of the central bank will speak on behalf of the Arabs while Aba Al Khail will hold a series of bilateral meetings to discuss the Kingdom's relations with several other countries.

The minister will be accompanied by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi, governor of the Saudi Arabian monetary agency (SAMA); Dr. Yusuf Nimatallah, executive director and permanent representative to the IMF; Dr. Ahmad Al-Malik, deputy director of SAMA; Dr. Abdullah Al-Guaziz, deputy

director of the Saudi development fund; Usama Al Faqih, assistant deputy minister of finance; and Dr. Muhammad Jamjoum, director general of research and statistics at SAMA in addition to a number of advisors.

The fight for a greater political say in the IMF will come to the fore again as a group of Arab countries, led by Saudi Arabia and including other Gulf states as Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE), have requested that the issue of observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) be put on the agenda.

Arab bankers said their case for greater influence is based on the vast financial contributions.

Arab states believe their contribution has not been fairly recognized by Western countries. Saudi Arabia, for example, has only a 3.5 percent quota in the IMF while the United States holds an almost 21 percent share. The Arab financial muscle was first flexed in the IMF and World Bank when the PLO's economic body, the Palestine National Fund, requested observer status in 1979. American opposition rallied Arab states behind the PLO, which already has similar status in the United Nations.

The dispute heralded a continuing struggle with the U.S. and other Western powers and increasing Arab demand for more wide-ranging policy powers in the IMF and World Bank.

The PLO issue attracted public attention, but more significant in the long term may be pressure from Arabs for recognition of their ranking in a changed world financial order.



Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail

They contend their power in these organizations has not caught up with their massively increased contributions. Arab bankers forecast that the World Bank and IMF would become increasingly dependent on OPEC countries for financing in the next decade.

The World Bank is the chief agency for development loans to the Third World while the IMF leads short-term to stabilize exchange rates and improve payments balances.

Arab members of the bank and IMF make up about one-seventh of total membership—21 Arab league countries out of about 140 members. The Arabs include borrowers such as Syria, Jordan, Tunisia and Morocco and lenders such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Iraq and Libya.

The World Bank and IMF depend heavily on the resources of the richest of the oil exporters, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the UAE, for their lending programs.

Saudi Arabia, the IMF's biggest creditor with a reserve position of 2.4 billion Special Drawing Rights (SDR) \$2.75 billion—only this year won its own seat on the IMF Executive Committee after a fight. Yet Kuwait and the UAE are among a group of Arab countries represented by one executive director, now a Libyan.

Saudi Arabia's new assertiveness in the financial arena coincided with a bid for a leading Arab political role.

Arab bankers note that Saudi Arabia had demanded and won special terms when it agreed to lend the IMF up to four billion SDR over the next two, and possibly three years.

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## 120 nationals go for training in South Korea

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 26 — A group of 120 Saudi Arabian nationals left Saturday for South Korea for training in the petrochemical industry. Ambassador Yie-Joon Chang said here Saturday. The ambassador was speaking at a reception to mark the National Day and the Armed Forces Day of South Korea which became independent shortly after the world War II in 1945.

The training of Saudi Arabian nationals comes under an agreement signed last between Petromin and the Korean Oil Corporation. Another group of 120 youth returned from South Korea recently after a one month visit to promote cultural links and understanding between the two countries.

The ambassador said that another group of 120 youths will also go to South Korea, next year to boost cultural relations in view of the successful visit of the first group.

South Korea has become a semi-developed nation about 30 years of independence from Japan.

## FROM THE GULF

RAS AL-KHAIMAH, Sept. 26 (WAM) — Sheikh Saqr bin Muhammad Al-Qassimi, member of the supreme council and ruler of Ras Al-Khaimah, met here Saturday with Sheikh Humaid bin Rashid Al-Nuaimi, also member of the supreme council and ruler of Ajman, who came to greet him on the occasion of his return to the country.

AJMAN, Sept. 26 (WAM) — Sheikh Humaid bin Rashid Al-Nuaimi sent Saturday a cable of condolence to Sultan Qaboos of Oman on the death of Ahmad bin Ibrahim Al Bu Said. The deceased had worked at the post of Interior Minister in the Sultanate of Oman.

ABU DHABI, Sept. 26 (WAM) — Abdullah Ahmed Ghanem, secretary of the people's president, supreme council in South Yemen, left here Saturday wrapping up a three-day visit in the course of a tour of a number of states in the region. Ghanem today delivered a written message to President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al-Nahyan from President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen dealing with bilateral relations and the current Arab and international

developments. The Yemeni official arrived in Abu Dhabi last Wednesday. He was seen off at the airport by Abdul Rahman Al-Jarwan, under-secretary of the foreign ministry.

ABU DHABI, Sept. 26 (WAM) — UAE Minister of Petroleum and Minerals Dr. Mansour bin Zayed Al-Otaiba will visit Indonesia, Philippines and Japan between Oct. 9 and 22, according to a Petroleum Ministry official source here Saturday. Otaiba will lead a delegation comprising representatives of petroleum and industry sectors. The source added that Otaiba will convey a message from President Sheikh Zayed to President Suharto of Indonesia dealing with the arrangement to be made for the planned ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) due to be held in Abu Dhabi in December. During his stay in the Philippines and Japan, Otaiba will confer with President Ferdinand E. Marcos and Premier Zenko Suzuki. According to the source, the UAE delegation will hold talks with concerned officials in these countries on the possibility of promoting economic and petroleum cooperation.

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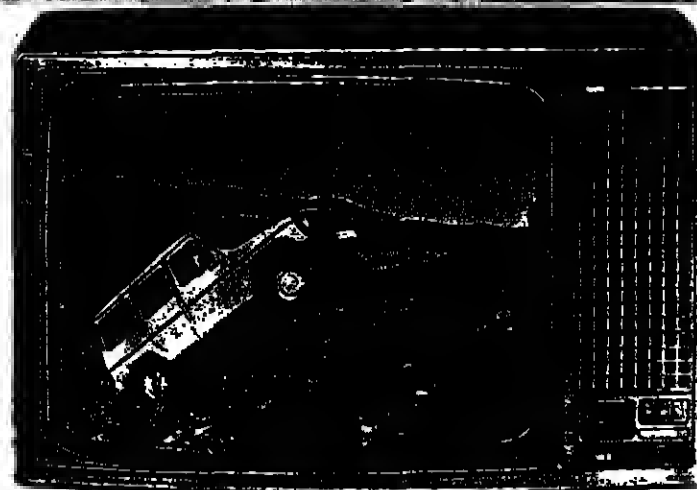
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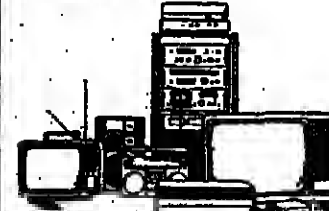
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# MWL upholds Makkah Declaration, appeals for ending Iraq-Iran fighting

MAKKAH, Sept. 26 (SPA) — The Constituent Council of the Muslim World League ended its meetings here by passing a number of resolutions and making several recommendations to the Islamic world including the need to carry out the Makkah Declaration adopted by the last Islamic summit conference held here at the beginning of the year.

In a statement issued Saturday night, the council called on Iraq and Iran to stop fighting and respond to the initiative of the Good Will Committee which was formed by the summit.

It also called for the cessation of repressive measures that are being taken against the Muslims in various parts of the world and expressed its astonishment at the pact recently signed by South Yemen and Libya with the regime of the "butcher" of Ethiopia

Mengistu Haile Mariam who is engaged in a campaign of liquidation against the Muslim majority in the country. This pact, the council said, was a deviation from the principles of the Makkah declaration.

The council appealed to the Lebanese people to close their ranks and unite to save their country from further divisions and from falling prey to Zionist designs. At the same time it sent a tribute to the Palestinian fighters and affirmed full support for them in their struggle.

The council strongly condemned Israel for its continued occupation of the holy city of Jerusalem and other Arab territories in Palestine and outside it with the encouragement and support of the United States "which has rewarded the Zionist aggressors by forging a strategic alliance with them as

another insult hurled at the Muslims and their aspirations."

The council which met under Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz also denounced the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as an attempt to annex the Islamic state to the other occupied Islamic republics which have been occupied by the Russians.

It also supported the liberation struggle of the Eritrean people and the Muslims of Uganda, Chad, Ethiopia, Western Somalia, Fiti-in Thailand and other parts of the world.

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## Ministry boosts medical services

TAIF, Sept. 26 (SPA) — All hospitals in the Western, Eastern and Central regions will participate in this year's pilgrimage season though their activities might differ, according to Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazzeri Saturday.

All hospitals have been set ready to serve pilgrims, he said. That is, of course, in addition to hospitals in Arafat, Jahat Al-Rahma, Mina, Shashah and Makkah. Other hospitals at the entrances of the holy places and Makkah also are ready to serve the pilgrims, the minister said.

The ministry's departments are closely coordinating their efforts to make this year's pilgrimage a successful season, in preventive and curative medicine, he added. The minis-

try had supervised the purification and sterilization of water and affirmed the cleanliness of water tanks in Makkah and the holy places, Jazzeri said.

It also made medical checks on all restaurant workers in Makkah, Madinah and the holy places and confirmed that they all have medical fitness certificates.

Special diarrhea clinics has been opened in hospitals located in areas visited by pilgrims to detect cases of cholera, typhoid or similar diseases in the early stages. Sun stroke treatment units also have been increased, he said.

There has not been any epidemic disease for the last six years, by the grace of God and the efforts exerted by Kingdom's government, he said expressing the hope that the ministry will accomplish its duty toward the pilgrims this year as it did in previous years.

## Zia receives envoy

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 26 (SPA) — Pakistani President Zia-ul-Haq received the Kingdom's ambassador here Samir Al-Shihabi Friday night. President Zia and Ambassador Shihabi discussed matters of mutual interest, it was learnt.

## Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:46	4:47	4:18	4:05	4:30	4:59
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:12	12:13	11:44	11:31	11:55	12:25
Asr (Afternoon)	3:36	3:38	3:09	2:56	3:20	3:50
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:14	6:14	5:45	5:32	5:56	6:26
Isha (Night)	7:44	7:44	7:15	7:02	7:26	7:56

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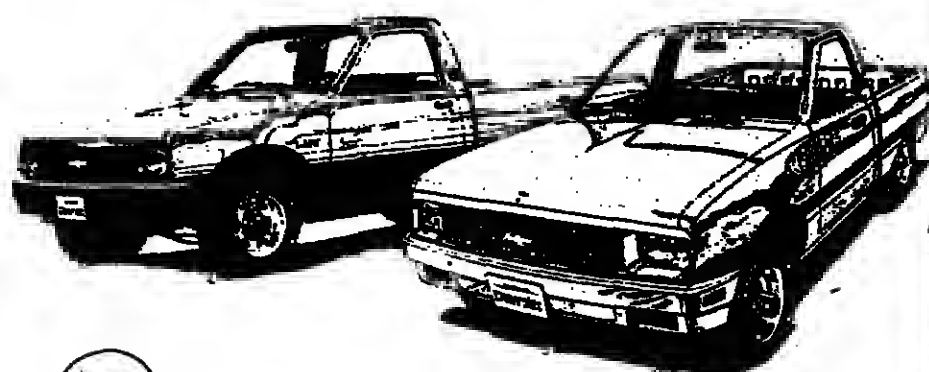
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## Over half-a-million pilgrims arrive

JEDDAH, Sept. 26 (SPA) — The number of pilgrims who arrived in the Kingdom has passed the half a million mark Friday. Ibrahim Abdul Rahman Al-Sadhan, assistant undersecretary of the interior ministry for passports said Saturday that by the end of Friday, 560,456 pilgrims had entered the King-

dom.

This figure represents an increase of 58,980 pilgrims, or 13 percent, compared to the same period of last year. Sadhan said that 434,934 of the total have arrived by air, while 38,350 pilgrims arrived by sea and 87,173 by land.

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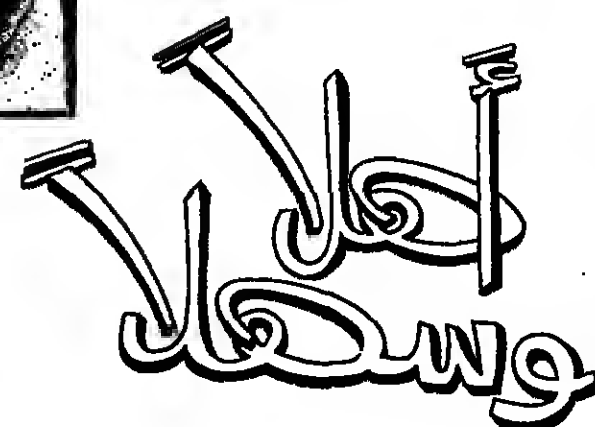
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**Want Iraqis deported****Iranians in Delhi resort to agitation**

NEW DELHI, Sept. 26 (AP) — About 50 Iranians began a day-long, sit-down demonstration here Saturday to demand the deportation of at least five Iraqi embassy officials who they claim shot at them.

"We want the deportation of these terrorists who masquerade as diplomats and the trial by law here of (Iraqi) non-diplomats involved in the incident, a spokesman for the group told a reporter. At least four of the young Iranians at the sit-in in the heart of the capital sustained leg and arm wounds during Friday's shooting. A total of 10 casualties, including three policemen and one Iraqi, were reported in the ensuing clashes.

Late Friday, police freed all five Iraqis detained and dropped charges of attempted murder and rioting against one of them, identified as Ibrahim Khalili, an embassy attaché. However, a police official said that authorities still plan to press charges against the others, identified as a translator, two assistant press officers and an administrative officer. He said the others were released on orders from "superiors," but declined to

elaborate.

An Indian government spokesman said he had no further information on the incident which occurred when the Iraqis allegedly fired at slogan-shouting Iranians marking the first anniversary of the war between the two countries. However, Iraqi embassy spokesman S.M. Hasan said that police released the Iraqis "because they had no proof" against them.

He explained the seizure of two pistols from the scene by saying they were "found on the street." "Our people do not carry firearms," Hasan added.

Students at Saturday's rally, all followers of Ayatollah Khomeini, said the Iraqis fired without provocation. They claimed they had flung stones in retaliation. One of the wounded men, who identified himself as Qutub Izubullah, said he was burling rocks at the Iraqis when "I felt a shooting pain in my foot." One young Iranian with leg wounds was reported in a serious condition at a local hospital. The Iranian demonstrators included six women.

**Habib hails timing of autonomy talks**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib said here Friday the "time is ripe" for Israel and Egypt to move forward in their efforts to agree on a plan for self-rule for Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The present situation is as calm as it is ever likely to be short of a comprehensive settlement," Habib said. Habib addressed a conference of the Middle East Institute, a private research group. He said the parties at the Palestinian autonomy talks must seize the initiative now to arrive at a settlement.

Egyptian and Israeli officials met for two

days this week in Cairo and set up a committee to try to work out remaining differences.

The United States is a full partner to the discussions and was represented at the Cairo talks by Roy Atherton and Samuel Lewis, U.S. ambassadors to Egypt and Israel, respectively. During previous rounds of talks, the United States had been represented by a special negotiator.

The Reagan administration has not made a decision as to whether to appoint a successor to the Carter administration's representative to the talks, Sol Linowitz.

**Israel obstructs peace, says Egypt**

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Egypt proposed to the United Nations General Assembly Friday that a Palestinian government in exile be formed.

That government could recognize Israel in exchange for Israel's recognition of the Palestinian government, said Egypt's U.S. representative Ahmad Esmat Abdul Meguid. He contended that the scheme of a government in exile proposed some time ago by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would stimulate peaceful settlement of the Israel-Arab conflict.

Meguid blamed lack of progress toward a solution on "obstructionism" by Israel. But he expressed the hope that the next few

weeks of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on partial Palestinian autonomy would increase confidence and make progress toward peace possible.

Meguid said little progress, if any had been achieved in the negotiations between his country and Israel on Palestinian autonomy under the Camp David accords. Israel had tried to abort the talks, he said. "In the next few weeks, we shall witness intensive efforts, and it is our hope that they will lead to tangible progress in the area of confidence building measures and the establishment of the interim period which constitutes the essence of the present phase of the process."

**U.S. to sell \$240m tanks to Egyptians**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — The U.S. Defense Department Friday proposed selling Egypt \$240 million in tanks and related equipment.

The sale will not affect the military balance in the Middle East, a department announcement said. The 128 tanks will replace aging vehicles for which spare parts are not available because the old tanks are of Soviet origin. It said the contract will cover smoke grenade launchers, spare parts, communications and training to Egyptian soldiers. The prime contractor for the tanks is the Chrysler Corp.

The department also announced it proposes selling the government of South Korea \$110 million worth of spare parts and other supplies for American-made aircraft operated by the South Korean Air Force. The sales, like any sale of military equipment to a foreign government, can be blocked by a vote in both houses of Congress.

**Israelis fail to woo Gromyko**

TEL AVIV, Sept. 26 (R) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Friday he failed to achieve a breakthrough in relations with the Soviet Union during a surprise meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Thursday night. The talks at the United Nations covered Middle-East problems and the condition of Soviet Jews. "I am sad to say there was no breakthrough or unfreezing of relations as a result of the meeting," he added. Shamir said he was surprised by the tough line Gromyko took on Soviet Jews and those Jews wishing to emigrate.

**UAE president greets queen**

ABU DHABI, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Queen of England made a one-hour stopover here before midnight Friday, to a red carpet welcome by United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan.

A desert breeze blew on the tarmac as Sheikh Zayed walked to the plane-side and shook hands with Queen Elizabeth II. They strode past the guard of honor, then the queen shook hands with a line of dignitaries.

Queen Elizabeth last visited here in 1979, the first visit ever by a British royalty since the British colonial forces left the Gulf region in 1971.

**In letter to OAU chief****Hassan promises help on Sahara referendum**

RABAT, Sept. 26 (AFP) — King Hassan of Morocco has given assurances that all the help needed will be provided by his government to stage a self-determination referendum in Western Sahara in keeping with a decision of the June summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The assurance came in a message to the

**Israel's exports of arms may jump 40 percent**

TEL AVIV, Sept. 26 (AP) — Israel's military exports may jump by 40 percent this year, according to government export figures for the first eight months of 1981. The *Jerusalem Post* reported Friday.

Israeli military censorship restricts information on military exports but foreign estimates rate Israel as the seventh largest supplier of military equipment in the world. Unable so far to deal in warplanes abroad and become a big league arms exporter, Israel has concentrated on capturing the electronics and ammunition markets, supplying nations in Africa.

**BRIEFS**

PARIS, (AFP) — A group of French intellectuals has written to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat asking for the release of Amina Rashid, a French literature lecturer at Cairo University who was arrested Sept. 6.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — Ayatollah Khomeini has asked Ayatollah Hossein Ali Moutazeri, the Friday prayer leader at Qom, to judge the qualifications of applicants to the Supreme Justice Council, the *Islamic Republic* newspaper reported Saturday.

RABAT, (R) — The pro-government Moroccan Istiqlal Party protested Saturday against the admission of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front as an observer at a meeting of the International Socialist Movement in Paris this week.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — A border clash between Iranian and Turkish forces Monday occurred during an "Iranian military police operation," the Speaker of the Iranian Parliament Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani said here Saturday. The incident did not affect Turkey's sovereignty and there was no frontier violation.

ATHENS, (R) — Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis left Athens by air for New York Saturday to address the United Nations General Assembly.

**Iraq ready for talks, minister says**

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 26 (AP) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi told the U.N. General Assembly Friday that his country "remains ready to reach a just and honorable settlement" of its year-long war with Iran.

Hammadi did not restate Iraq's peace terms but said the settlement should be "one that guarantees to the parties their legitimate rights and forges the conditions conducive to the establishment of normal and balanced relations removed from expansionist ambitions and acts of aggression." Iraq previously had insisted on Iran's recognition of Iraqi sovereignty over the 193 kms Shatt al-Arab, the southern boundary between the two nations and Iraq's access to the Gulf.

Hammadi said the recently-announced strategic collaboration between the U.S. and Israel would encourage Israel to "commit further acts of aggression" against Arab states. The U.S. had become the principal contributor to the "continuing existence of the usurping Zionist entity and its permanent aggression against the rights of the Arab nation."

"Lately, the president of the U.S. agreed with the prime minister of the Zionist entity to establish a 'strategic collaboration' between their respective countries," he said. "This means augmenting Israel's armaments, and consequently would definitely encourage it to commit further acts of aggression against the Arab countries," Hammadi stated.

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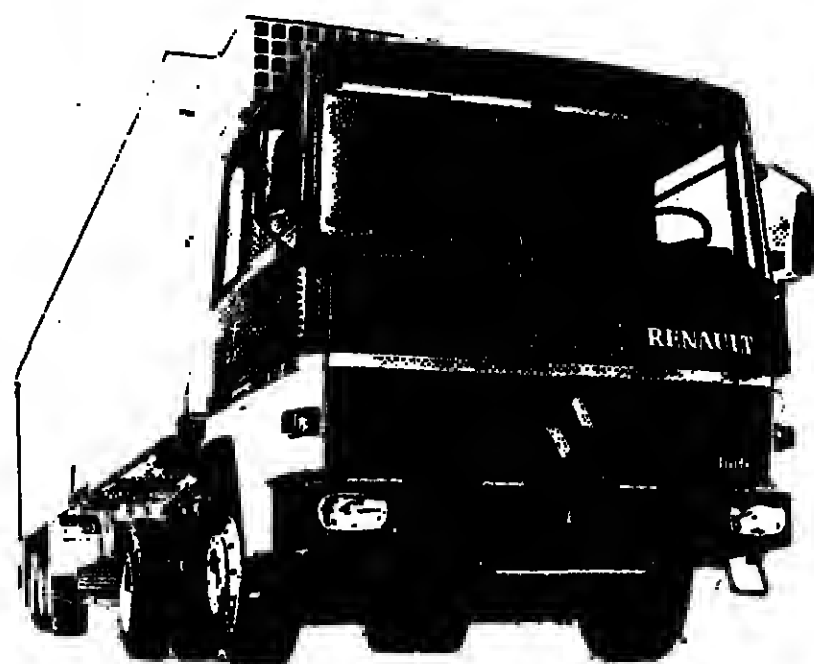
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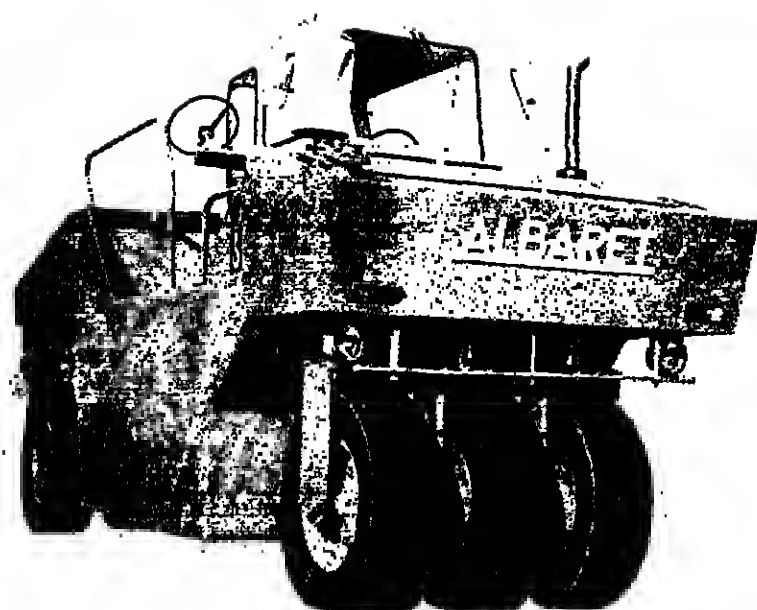


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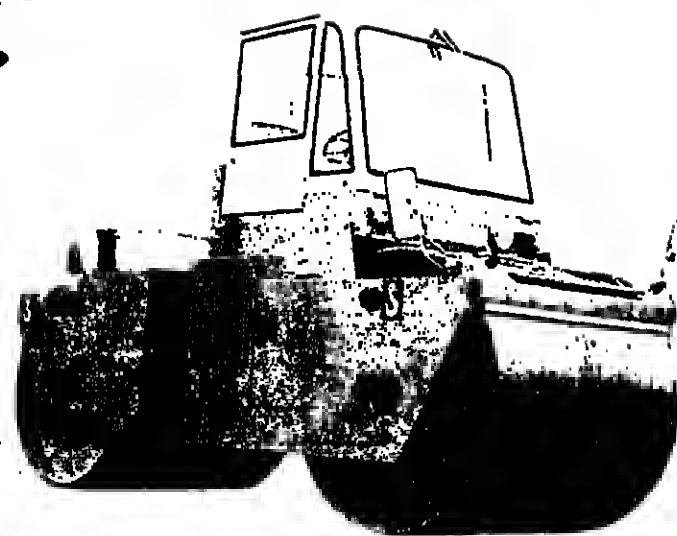
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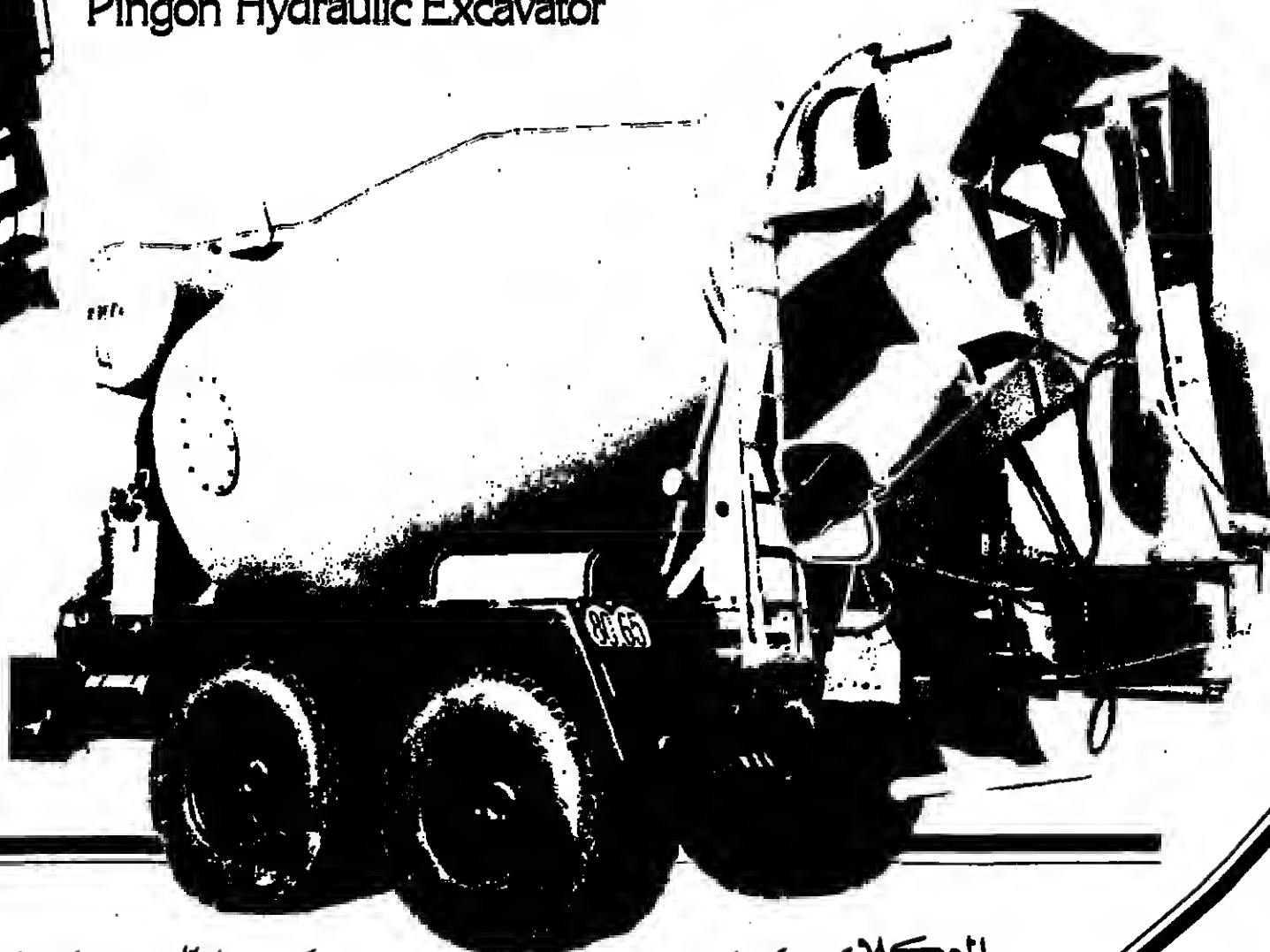


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## Fragmented opposition regroup to face Indira

By Rajendra Bajpai

NEW DELHI —

India's fragmented opposition parties, which have been in disarray for the past 21 months, are again beginning to feel the need to come together to confront Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

Several leaders have spoken in favor of uniting splintered opposition groups although either a merger or a joint action program remains elusive. The advantage of a united opposition was brought home earlier this month when opposition parties temporarily buried their differences and mounted a powerful attack on Mrs. Gandhi's government in parliament.

For nearly two weeks, the ruling Congress (I) was on the defensive even though it has an overwhelming two-thirds majority in the lower house (Lok Sabha). The storm in parliament built up around the chief minister of western Maharashtra state, Abdul Rahman Antulay, a close supporter of Mrs. Gandhi, following newspaper disclosures that he had collected huge sums for private trusts, one of which was named after Mrs. Gandhi herself.

The opposition quickly seized upon the opportunity and in a blaze of countrywide publicity led bitter attacks on the government, leveling charges of corruption and misuse of government authority in collecting funds. There were sharp exchanges, angry walk-outs, unsuccessful adjournment moves and finally a no-confidence motion against the government.

Although the ruling party easily won the no-confidence motion, it suffered embarrassment and a setback to its public image. Throughout the stormy two weeks, the opposition stood united, relentlessly attacking the government. This was the first time since January 1980, when Mrs. Gandhi dealt a crushing defeat to her opponents in general elections, that the opposition groups had been able to strike back effectively against the government.

"Opposition unity is not a dream. It is an absolute necessity. Without opposition unity, the prospects of survival of democracy and economic progress are bleak," said Maabul Limaye, leader of the opposition Lok Dal (Peoples Party). "What is needed first is political unity. This will give strength to joint action," he told *The Times of India* newspaper.

In 1977, when opposition leaders emerged from detention at the end of Mrs. Gandhi's 1975-77 rule under emergency powers, they forgot their ideological and personal differences to form the Janata Party and handsomely won the national elections. The victory ended the Congress Party's unbroken rule of the country since independence from Britain in 1947.

But sharp differences among the Janata Party leaders surfaced within two years and the government collapsed in mid-1979. When Mrs. Gandhi swept back to power, the Janata Party, already divided, fragmented into small groups. The first indication of the opposition parties' willingness to revive their unity came after it suffered yet another defeat last June in parliamentary and state assembly by-elections.

Leaders of major opposition groups then got together, accused the government of using police and paramilitary forces to rig the polling and called for election reforms. The parties also began to coordinate their actions in parliament and successfully attacked the government over the fund-raising scandal.

Syed Shahbuddin, a Janata member of parliament, says Mrs. Gandhi's credibility is eroding fast and there is need for a viable opposition which can challenge her. But he says no single party appears to be in a position at the moment to take on Mrs. Gandhi. However, Shahbuddin feels united opposition is possible if "half a dozen people in the opposition sort out their ambitions among themselves."

Important elections are due in the Marxist-ruled West Bengal state next year and this is expected to provide the opposition with an opportunity to reach an agreement on sharing of seats to avoid cutting into each other's votes. But they have more than three years to form a united front to face Mrs. Gandhi at the national elections.

The talk of unity moves is, however, ridiculed by the Congress (I) which says a single united opposition will break under the weight of its own inner contradictions like the Janata Party. "Opposition unity is like a mirage," says Commerce Minister Pranab Mukherjee, adding that a national leader is needed to build a national party. "Do they (opposition) have any one like her (Mrs. Gandhi)," he asks. (R)

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

The Kingdom's newspapers led with French President Francois Mitterrand's official visit to Saudi Arabia beginning Saturday. They highlighted the significance of the visit and said that discussions will center on bilateral relations and the issues of Middle East, Lebanon, Afghanistan, the North-South dialogue and the Gulf war.

Newspapers frontpaged Crown Prince Fahd's return to the Kingdom after his European visit. They also gave front-page coverage to the visit of Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, to Iraq, Syria and Jordan, to hold talks on Arab solidarity, Palestine issue and the situation in Lebanon with the leaders of those countries. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's participation in the Muslim World League's deliberations in Makkah and his appreciation of Saudi Arabia's regular support for the Palestinian freedom-fighters occupied a prominent place on the front page of the newspapers.

Newspaper editorials exclusively dealt with President Mitterrand's visit. They welcomed him to Saudi Arabia and reaffirmed the visit's significance in the light of strong bilateral relations and the prevailing situation in the region. *Al Medina* noted that Mitterrand's maiden visit to a foreign country after assuming the country's highest office is a reaffirmation of France's desire to further strengthen its traditional relations with Saudi Arabia.

What enhances this importance of this visit is France's recognition of Saudi Arabia's spiritual and economic position and Mitterrand's keen desire to make Saudi Arabia the most powerful partner of France, the paper said. It added that the visit also gains weight from France's *de facto* recognition of the PLO and of the failure of all previous attempts to realize peace in the Middle East.

*Al Riyadh* noted that the French leader's visit may perhaps open fresh avenues for mapping a new and alternative policy, because France is still a country that does not look at things from one angle. Saudi Arabia cannot deny France's role in creating moderate balances in the Arab-Israeli tussle and keeping the region far from pacts, said the paper, adding that President Mitterrand has the confidence of giving his country and Europe the position of an influence-wielding continent. The paper held the view that his visit will help in creating solutions to the present realities, especially to the Arab-Israeli crisis.

*Al Jazirah* also welcomed the visit, saying that the Kingdom's relations with France have always been based on friendship, mutual understanding and cooperation, and therefore it is hoped that the visit will leave a deep impact on bilateral ties and contribute a good deal in finding a peaceful, just and comprehensive solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. The paper further hoped that Mitterrand's talks with the Kingdom's leadership will result in France's official recognition of the PLO as the legitimate representative of the people of Palestine. It lauded France's role as the champion of Europe's call for maintaining freedom in the adoption of political decisions, especially in regard to important international issues having a bearing on the political, economic and security interests of the European bloc. The paper hoped that France will continue to adopt a just line in defense of human rights and the rights of suppressed people.

*Okaz* expressed the hope that an agreement will be reached during the Taff talks on the adoption of a joint move in the interest of the Palestinian people and a comprehensive peace in the region. President Mitterrand's meeting with the Saudi Arabian leadership is also expected to help in solving many burning issues of the world, such as the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and creating an international resolve, especially in the upcoming North-South summit conference in Cancun, to help the poorer nations of the world to march on the path of progress and prosperity, the paper said.

ARAB NEWS-JEDDAH



## EEC speaks 'Eurospeak'

By Liz Barber

BRUSSELS — This has been a vintage year for Eurospeak, the jargon of the European Economic Community. From the Common Market institutions has come a stream of verbiage that renders any subject empty of interest, intelligence of immediacy.

Enough confusion exists already over the nature and function of the Council of Ministers, the Council of Europe, the European Council, the European Commission and the European Parliament without the dead band of bureaucracy making things worse.

But Eurospeak has a purpose. It masks discord — and there is plenty of that between the above-mentioned institutions and the 10 member countries.

For their tub-thumping chauvinistic rows, ministers disappear behind closed doors in

restricted council sessions. Afterwards disagreement is dressed up in official language.

If Europe is to be seen to speak with one voice, it has to be a voice nobody can understand. The effect is to distance community affairs from everyday life. As one commission official said recently: "We deal with real problems in an unreal way."

To get your Euro approach straight from the outset it helps to be familiar with a rash of initials. Not only the larynx-straining EEC but also the CAP (Common Agricultural Policy), EIB (European Investment Bank), POCO (Political Cooperation) and MCA (Monetary Compensatory Amount).

This autumn's Brussels catchword is "structured". The community is at present in the grip of "a structural crisis" which means it is spending too much on agriculture and there is nothing to spare for "structural funds" (money to benefit the unemployed and areas hit by the recession).

On the subject of these unfortunate places, an EEC document has this to say: "Widening of regional disparities is mainly due to indigenous structural factors in less favored regions" (i.e., the poor get poorer).

To help these places, "regional infrastructure schemes" are under way, which is another way of saying there are plans to build roads, railways and sewage plants.

To get itself out of a structural mess, the commission advocates "a package of agricultural and structural measures; which, in a mixed metaphor, it calls a step in the right direction which will take some time to bear fruit."

The CAP (Common Agricultural Policy, remember) provides a rich seam of jargon, with nuggets such as "multi-annual agricultural supply framework agreements."

Farm prices are calculated in millions of ECUs or European Currency Units, a notional form of money based on the average value of a "basket of European currencies." All this helps to obscure the real cost of the CAP, which is horrendously expensive and has led to Europe's notorious wine lakes and butter mountains. The CAP's linguistic convolutions breed confusion. At a meeting on imported tinned tomatoes, one delegate was heard to say that his government had no objection, but it should not fly at a height of more than 10,000 feet.

Eurospeak is a language with its guts removed. Whatever the subject, it has an identical blandness. Who could guess that this sentence refers to the fishing industry: "There must be compulsory vocational training for access to the occupation."

Even when the document mentions fish, it is only to add: "Anchovies will be liberalized in the framework of a monitoring system." A commission document on European trade with Japan omitted to mention the word cars.

Perhaps it is time for the EEC to use its "existing instruments" (power) and some of its "own resources" (income) to encourage plain speaking before we are carried off into a "state of manifest crisis." —(ONS)

## Rugby team wrecks premier

By James McNeish

WELLINGTON — "Rugby — the opium of the people." That was George Bernard Shaw's verdict when he visited New Zealand in 1934. It has taken almost 50 years for pastoral New Zealanders to wake from their sporting dream.

The stimulant was the 1981 South African rugby tour, which has just ended. It took place in stadiums converted into armed camps, cost tens of millions of dollars to police and brought 150,000 middle-class New Zealanders on to the streets in protest.

From a population of three million, more than 1,500 were arrested. As anger grew, parliamentarians began debating penalties for civil disobedience going back to the time of Cromwell, including the cutting off of hands.

Obviously no demonstrator will suffer amputation but it seems in the aftermath of the tour that New Zealand will not be the same again. "The Passionless Society," a best-selling title of three years ago, is already out of date.

This week the man who might have stopped the tour but didn't, Premier Robert Muldoon, goes to the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Melbourne a worried man. He will seek to have the Glenageary Agreement limiting sporting contacts with South Africa "rewritten."

Two months ago he gambled that, by allowing the tour to proceed, he would persuade rugby-loving New Zealanders to return him to office in the November elections. Until violence erupted, he looked like succeeding; now for the first time in history the middle-class is on the move and the anti-apartheid movement has enveloped him like a prairie fire.

Not even Muldoon, an astute politician, could have foreseen that knights and fellows of the Royal Society would block intersections leading to games, that retired magistrates and senior public servants would storm barricades or that priests, bridge-playing housewives and grandmothers would invade rugby pitches, airports and Parliament itself.

Or that, as the protest movement swelled, rugby fans would take fright and stay home. Major fixtures have been played with stands half empty.

What mobilized middle-class New Zealanders most was the ferocity of riot policemen. Kiwis have not seen riot police before. The police themselves are not trained for civil disobedience. As a result they over-reacted, bringing out not only batons but dogs and on one occasion nineteenth century long-handled slashers.

Demonstrators faced them clad in crash helmets, chest and groin protectors, and wearing cricket gloves. Thirty-five prayer-chanting women marched up the main street of the capital, Wellington, and found themselves surrounded by 45 police in full riot gear.



## Jawbone discovered Man's evolution isn't so simple

By Philip J. Hitt

WASHINGTON (WP) — Discovery of the jawbone of a new form of mammal that is the oldest found in North America, and as old as anywhere in the world, was announced recently by paleontologist Farish A. Jenkins of Harvard University. Until now, only two families of mammals were believed to be the ancestors of all warm-blooded creatures on earth.

The discovery, in the Painted Desert of Arizona, may complicate greatly man's picture of the evolution of mammals. Jenkins said at a news conference at the National Geographic Society. The society funded the year-long project.

The "significance of this is that we had a very simple story, when you had only two kinds of mammals at the earliest dawn of the mammals... this shows us that the story was a simple one and we better rethink our hypothesis about the relations of the earliest mammals," Jenkins said.

The jawbone found in Arizona was of a mammal about the size and shape of a shrew mouse and was dated at about 180 million years ago when mammals and dinosaurs first appeared on Earth. At the time, Arizona was an open, flatland similar to the Mississippi Delta.

Recent theory about mammals has held that one type of the tiny, shrew-like creatures gave rise to the evolutionary line that produced all of earth's mammals, including man,

horse, whale, dog and others that give birth to live animals, rather than laying eggs. The other type, also 180 million years old, was believed to be the ancestor of all egg-laying mammals such as the platypus.

The unnamed Arizona animal may change this simple picture of mammalian ancestry because, although the new find is like the other two mammal ancestors in size and body shape, it apparently had features different than both and combining some characteristics of each.

The discovery came on the second-to-last day of digging, after four years of brushing, scraping and chipping sandy rock in the desert's 110-degree heat. As Jenkins described it, several diggers were squatting in the dust, chipping out pieces of rock, looking for skull or jaw fragments. Among them was Kathleen Smith, an assistant professor of anatomy at Duke University.

"This kind of work is extremely boring and tedious. I hate it. We were all very tired, and we had seen so many things that looked like jaws but weren't," Jenkins said.

"She broke off a piece of rock, she saw the piece of bone and handed it to me saying, 'here, Jenkins, here's your lousy jaw.' " Jenkins said Smith was friendly but tired and sarcastic.

An examination of the jawbone embedded in the rock "immediately set me going," Jenkins said. The features of the teeth were quite distinctive, and he knew immediately that the discovery was something new, he said.



**HELPING THE DISABLED:** The 1981 Young Engineer for Britain Award was recently presented to John Freeman left, and Ingram Legge for a device which allows a wheelchair to be tipped backwards so dental or hospital work can be easily done on the disabled patient.

## French train inaugurates new rail era

By Paul Webster

PARIS, (C) — Seven months after breaking the world's rail speed record at 265 miles an hour, France's new superspeed train came into service on what amounts to a Paris-Lyon metro link. President Mitterrand inaugurated the first important new mainline in Western Europe since the turn of the century, taking a seat in the Concorde style TGV that will link the two cities in two hours and forty minutes.

Within two years, when trains will leave the city center stations at half hour intervals, the 250 mile Paris-Lyon journey will be just two hours, less than half the present time. And by then, it is expected that the air link between the two cities will serve no useful purpose.

Compared to its world speed record, the TGV — Train a Grande Vitesse — will dole along at a peak speed of 180 mph at first, still thirty miles an hour faster than its Japanese rival, the Hokaido, which inspired the French service.

The secret of its speed is less the electric locomotive than the specially built, highly resistant tracks that cut across country without big gradients and which absorb three fifths of the development cost.

Already 87 of the high speed trains have been built or are in service ready to link Paris to Marseille in four hours fifty minutes, only one of dozens of journeys that will be halved by the sleek orange and white locomotives.

Not only will it be faster door to door to travel TGV than by any other means, it will also be cheaper as the price of a ticket will be the same as the present service.

## Social factors, inflation cause changes in U.S. Foreign Service

By Don Shannon

WASHINGTON, (LAT) — Hardly anything is the same anymore, but nowhere is it truer than in the U.S. Foreign Service, once-elite corps that staffs American embassies worldwide and fills key state department posts. Inflation has spoiled the luster of gracious overseas living. Instant communications have curbed diplomats' decision-making authority. Growth has crowded more bureaucracy and damaged the old camaraderie.

Vases of social change, in the diplomatic corps and the world at large, have eroded traditional patterns, leaving low morale and confusion in their wake.

While an impersonal bureaucracy has replaced the old club and today's diplomats must taste the power of real decision-making, the waiting line of young Americans eager to join the foreign service has not thinned. Every year 15,000 to 20,000 persons

seek to take the foreign service entry test.

David Roger, a non-foreign service officer who works in recruiting, estimates that 15,000 will actually take the examination, given on the first Saturday in December, "and 225 will be selected."

The chosen must not only pass the difficult written test — a college degree is not a requirement although only "one or two" candidates in recent years have succeeded without one, Rogers said — but must also survive an oral examination.

Besides changing its face, the corps has changed work patterns as well. Formerly, the aim was to groom young entrants in a region and develop them as specialists. Then Henry A. Kissinger became Secretary of State and discovered at a meeting of the department's Latin specialists that they knew almost nothing about the rest of the world.

GLOP — Global Outlook Program — was born shortly afterward and foreign service officers have been shifted from region to region

at two-year intervals ever since.

"They're Kissinger's tourists," a veteran diplomat said. "They aren't around long enough to know how to use a public phone in the country they're assigned to."

Disagreeing strongly is William Schaefele Jr., who retired last year as Ambassador to Poland and is now president of the Foreign Policy Association.

"I think I stayed too long in African affairs," Schaefele said. "When I left my post as Assistant Secretary (of State) for African Affairs I had a hard time finding somebody to recommend because all the top candidates were 'over-specialized.'"

GLOP partisans agree with one criticism, however — that a two-year assignment is too short, especially if the tours are in widely separated regions.

One of the big changes in the new foreign service has been the inclusion of minorities and women, although their numbers are still small in proportion to the volume of debate

over their presence.

It was only two years ago that Margaret Barnhardt, a veteran consular officer who served in Paris, Tokyo and Brazil, was called home to head a special recruitment drive.

"I was happy on my job when they called me about the project, and my immediate reaction was negative," Barnhardt said with the candid humor that has been a trademark of her career. "Women and minorities? I don't like either one of them."

Barnhardt took the assignment, though, and she and her staff have traveled the nation to change the face of U.S. diplomacy to something a little more like that of contemporary America. Her personal objective was to raise the number of American Indians, whom the State Department calls "native Americans," in the service. There are now two on the roster of nearly 3,000 foreign service officers.

Even though Lucile Acherson passed the examinations and became the first woman foreign service officer in 1922 without fan-

fare — at least not enough to be widely remembered by State Department staff members now — the increase in the number of women diplomats has hardly been spectacular. On the current roster, they number 560, or 14.8 percent.

Racial minorities got off to an earlier start, with the appointment of Ebenezer Don Carlos Bassett, a black, as minister resident and consul general in Haiti in 1869. Despite the historical precedent, the current count for minorities — including the two American Indians — is only 346, or 9.2 percent.

To retain career women, the State Department now tries to assign married couples to the same post. Barnhardt cited the senior career couple, Carleton and Jane Coon, who both reached the top of the ladder as ambassadors this year, as evidence of the new policy.

When either husband or wife attains top rank, however, the joint assignment system breaks down because one cannot be the

other's superior. The Coon's problem was solved, at least to their satisfaction, when Carleton Coon was named Ambassador to Nepal and, a few weeks later, his wife was appointed Ambassador to Bangladesh, two close-by states on the Indian subcontinent. Neither embassy has its own airplane, but Bangladesh airlines maintains air service to Katmandu, which should enable the two to see each other occasionally.

Georgetown University's school of foreign service organized a seminar on the subject this year, with the participation of 200 active and retired diplomatic wives and husbands. The consensus:

— Somebody has to run the official house.

— If the somebody is the wife or husband of the diplomat, she or he should get paid for the work, as is already done by some countries.

— Spouse labor should not be taken for granted — someone accompanying a diplomat overseas should be given the choice of signing on as an active or passive partner.

# Opening ceremony of the new Hitachi Showroom on Medina Road, Jeddah.



Distributors inspect Hitachi latest products.



Sheikh Abdel Aziz Al Issa welcoming Hitachi's customers.

- Sheikh Abdel Aziz Al Issa praises His Majesty's Government for supporting industrialization in the country.
- A large selection of Hitachi, electrical and electronic products.
- One year guarantee including full maintenance spare parts for all video equipment.



New Hitachi showroom at Ali Reza Tower on Medina Road in Jeddah.



Mr. Yahya Tayyara, General Manager Sales.

Hitachi's exclusive agents in Saudi Arabia, Hamd Al-Abdullah Al Issa and Son Ltd., celebrated last Saturday the opening of their main showroom on the Ali Reza Tower on Medina Road in Jeddah. The new showroom has been established in line with the company's policy of expanding its services and distribution throughout the Kingdom. The ceremony was attended by no less than Sheikh and Al Abdullah Al Issa himself, the company's clients and staff, the Hitachi distributors and media representatives.

The elegantly decorated showroom offers a wide display of the latest Hitachi products including colour television, three system videos, VHS cassette tapes, compactly priced Hitachi refrigerators, and many more Hitachi items renowned for precision, reliability, and quality.

The distinguished guests toured the various departments of the 70 sq. meters showroom and were briefed by the company's specialised staff.

They admired Hitachi's latest product range and expressed great satisfaction at Hitachi's remarkable performance which confirms Hitachi's worldwide reputation as one of the leading Japanese manufacturers. Besides electrical and electronic equipment, Hitachi also produces a wide range of electromotive products.

The inaugural ceremony was followed by a dinner at the Riyat Regency Hotel hosted by Sheikh Abdel Aziz Al Issa in honour of Hitachi agents and distributors in the Kingdom.

Mr. Fouad Faddah, the company's Western Province sales manager welcomed the guests and introduced H.E. Sheikh Abdel Aziz Al Issa

who thanked the guests for attending the inauguration. He reiterated that Hitachi has maintained world-wide reputation for quality and is now seeking to play a dominant role in the Saudi market. He expressed optimism concerning prospects for Hitachi distribution outlets in all the regions of Saudi Arabia and encouraged distributors and clients to come up with ideas, likely to strengthen Hitachi's position in the Kingdom.

Hitachi's manager in Riyadh for his part, added that the company's experts are permanently available, and inquiries aimed at improving Hitachi's services in the Kingdom are welcome.

### HITACHI ALL OVER THE WORLD

Talking informally to newsmen, His Excellency gave the

history of Hitachi products in the Kingdom. "We have been in business for the last 40 years," he said, "and in 1958 when the Japanese industry started to gain prominence on the international market, we began considering some form of cooperation with Japan particularly in the field of electrical equipment, and in 1968 we obtained Hitachi's exclusive representation for the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. We already have showrooms in Dammam, Riyadh (the head office), Makkah and in the future we shall have more branches in those cities and others. We have presently, agents in most Saudi cities and towns and the Hitachi Company is eager to provide all maintenance services and spare parts.

There are fully equipped Hitachi maintenance workshops with Japanese experts in Jeddah, Riyadh, Dammam and

kkah. Personnel employed in the maintenance workshops are sent periodically to Japan to study courses in electronic engineering. Saudi nationals, particularly the youth, are given all opportunity and incentives to take up jobs in the field of electronics.

### OUR PRICES ARE COMPETITIVE

Answering questions about prices, Sheikh Al Issa said, "It is not so much a question of price as of quality." And added: "Still I can say that our prices are competitive considering the quality, maintenance facilities and other services which we offer to our customers. A good example is our one year guarantee which provides full maintenance services and spare parts for all types of Hitachi videos."

### GIBSON'S AIR-CONDITIONERS ENJOYING WORLDWIDE SUCCESS

At the end of the evening, Sheikh Al Issa expressed his gratitude to the government of His Majesty King Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, to H.R.H. Crown Prince Fahd and to the Ministry of Industry and Electricity for their continued support and encouragement to the national industry.

"Their support," he added, "is largely responsible for our successful contribution to the national economy, particularly in the setting up of a plant for the production of U.S. made 'GIBSON' airconditioning systems which enjoy world-wide reputation for dependability and have proven to be more suitable for Saudi Arabia."

actually are used in many government agencies. It is expected that production will reach 100,000 units and it is hoped that Saudi citizens in the private and public sectors will help promote this product whose quality has proven to be as good as any on the international market."

### UNIFORM PRICES

Mr. Yahya Tayyara, the company's General Manager Sales emphasised what he termed as "a rather important point," regarding pricing of Hitachi products. He said Hitachi products are offered at uniform prices Kingdom-wide.

Such an advantage, he said, is an exclusive Hitachi feature. Mr. Tayyara said that Hitachi offers pleasant surprises. Its latest innovation is the silent airconditioner, with five years

guarantee and airconditioners which can be installed in ceilings, walls and fitted at floor levels. Mr. Tayyara added, "we have launched a Kingdomwide sales promotion drive for Hitachi products, offering prices suited to all."

Mr. Tayyara called on Hitachi's regular customers to always use Hitachi cassettes and warned them against possible imitation. Hitachi cassettes are renowned as pioneers in the cassette industry.

Mr. Tayyara invited Hitachi's customers to visit the new showroom and familiarise themselves with Hitachi's latest electronic equipment.

Mr. Fouad Faddah, the sales manager, Western Province, and his staff assisted and advised the guests on the Hitachi products best suited to their needs.

The Hamd Al Abdullah Al Issa Company is expanding its range of services throughout the Western Province.

It is hoped that the public at large would admire the spirit of Hamd Al Abdullah Al Issa Company, and view the company's development with a sense of national pride.

— Adv.



## Assurance to Moi

## U.S. to press Namibian accord

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — The U.S. government has told one of black Africa's top leaders that it believes a "significant step" has been taken to get negotiations for the independence of Namibia back on track.

In wide-ranging talks at the White House with President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, President Ronald Reagan and other U.S. Residents offered

## subsidy to permit nuclear reactor

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (AFP) — A small township in western Japan has pledged to pay a monthly subsidy to its residents as part of a social welfare program in return for the installation of a new nuclear reactor at a power plant there, it was reported Saturday.

The subsidy, amounting to 5,000 yen (about \$22) per month, will be paid to each of the 2,500 households in the coastal town of Ikata on the Shikoku Island over 10 years, the town headman, Naokichi Fukuda, announced.

However, the plan, unprecedented in Japan, has been opposed by some of the residents, who called the payments "bribes." They said such payments were questionable if the nuclear reactor were really free from danger.

The town of 8,700 plans to raise about \$15.2 million as funds to rebuild itself along with the expansion of the Ikata nuclear plant of a regional electric company, Shikoku Electric Power Co. plans to build a pressurized water reactor with an output of 890,000 kilowatts in addition to the two existing 566,000-kilowatt reactors of the same type at the plant.

## Uganda cracks down on soldiers

KAMPALA, Sept. 26 (R) — Ugandan authorities have arrested more than 1,000 soldiers in an apparent attempt to curb the violence and lawlessness which have pushed Uganda to the brink of anarchy in recent months.

Announcing the arrests at a Kampala press conference, Vice President Paulo Muwanga said the Ugandan government would take firm measures to deal with what he termed incidents of misbehavior by soldiers. Unruly members of the Ugandan armed forces have been blamed for much of the recent violence in the country.

"The government shall have no mercy on any person in uniform who breaks any law of the land," Muwanga, also defense minister, said Thursday. The authorities had begun cracking down on soldiers suspected of misconduct, he added.

"Those locked up number more than

officials reported Friday that it hopes the independence process as outlined in United Nations resolutions can get under way sometime in 1982.

Reagan said he hopes his talks with the Kenyan leader will be seen as a sign of U.S. "interest in and concern for Africa." "We seek the closest of ties," Reagan said after the meeting and a luncheon with Moi, who is chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). He said the meeting "laid a foundation for expanding cooperation."

Moi said matters of "urgent concern" were discussed and said that because the United States is "a great nation cherishing those ideals of human dignity and human rights... I feel a solution may be found" to tensions in Southern Africa.

Reagan told Moi the United States and its allies "are determined" to press on in our efforts to find an internationally acceptable settlement for Namibia.

The United States and four other nations issued a joint statement at the United Nations Thursday that after consultations with South Africa and black African nations they have developed a timetable for final negotiations on the independence of Namibia.

A senior U.S. official characterized the Reagan-Moi meetings as "very, very useful." On Namibia he said the Reagan administration has succeeded in unfreezing what was essentially a "frozen, stalemated situation" when it took office. He said that South Africa has now modified its position to the degree that "we now believe there is the basis to move forward." He declined to state what basis the United States has for such optimism.

"We are seeking to get the process launched and to get a prompt and timely settlement of the outstanding issues," the official said. "We have by no means resolved the problems," he added. "There are hurdles

ahead. We think we have a coherent position."

The United States is seeking to implement United Nations resolutions which call for independence for Namibia in a process beginning with the writing of a constitution protecting the rights of all parties and the election of a constituent assembly.

The independence of Namibia, formerly known as Southwest Africa, is of major concern to black Africa and to the OAU. Namibia was established as a League of Nations trust territory after World War I under the administration of South Africa. But the trust was revoked by the United Nations in 1966 and the independence of the territory has been a major issue in black Africa ever since.

Meanwhile, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said in Ottawa Friday that pressure for a rapid Namibian settlement can be expected from African leaders at the Commonwealth summit conference opening next week in Melbourne. Addressing a press conference before flying to the Far East, he said the latest meeting of foreign ministers of the five-nation Western "contact group" on Namibia had produced "encouraging signs".

Canada's External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan had as a result reported his "cautious optimism" about the prospects of a renewal of talks between South Africa and the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), Trudeau said.

He and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, another of the contact group members, would accordingly be able to give some assurances to their African counterparts at the Commonwealth meeting, especially those in the "front-line" grouping of black states most closely involved with the Namibian question, Trudeau noted. But he warned against hopes of a solution emerging from the Melbourne conference of heads of government, noting that it was only an informal gathering.

## Floods hit 3m Indians

NEW DELHI, Sept. 26 (AP) — Flooded rivers have displaced about three million people in two districts of the northern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh. V. P. Singh, chief minister of the state, said Friday. He said flood damage to property and crops was estimated at about \$445 million.

A reporter for the United News of India (UNI) who flew over the stricken Gorakhpur and Basti districts with Singh said that many villages were marooned by the high waters.

Meanwhile, UNI said that army troops and paramilitary personnel operating some 900 boats evacuated more than 41,000 villagers in Gorakhpur district to the safety of higher ground. The nationwide flood-related deaths is about 942 since the annual monsoon began in June. Uttar Pradesh leads with 235 reported fatalities.

## U.N. panel seeks proof of chemical warfare

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 26 (AP) — A U.N. panel has requested permission to visit four countries to investigate allegations that Soviet-made chemical weapons were used in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

A U.N. spokesman, Rudolf Stauduhar, said Friday the four-man panel of medical and military experts chaired by Maj. Gen. Esmat A. Ezz of Egypt, had not received replies to their requests from Afghanistan, Laos, Pakistan and Thailand. No letter was sent to Cambodia. The United Nations recognizes the ousted regime of Pol Pot, and not the Vietnamese-backed government now in power.

Stauduhar said the requests were sent Sept. 5, eight days before U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in West Berlin that the administration of President Ronald Reagan had evidence that lethal chemical weapons were used in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan.

On Sept. 14, the Reagan administration provided U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim with a report on a sample analysis of a leaf and stem it said were obtained near the Thai-Cambodian border. According to the analysis, the leaf and stem revealed the presence of "abnormally high levels of three potent mycotoxins" that bring on hiccups, vomiting, shock and death.

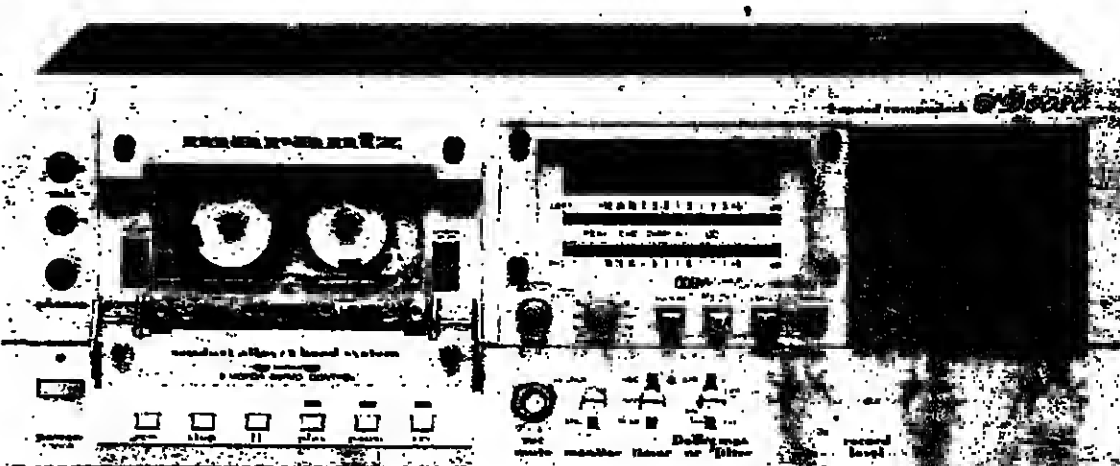
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# Guillaume heads list

## German spy swap aid to be imminent

UN, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — East German spy Guenter Guillaume, who infiltrated West German government and whose discovery caused the government of Willy Brandt to fall, will soon be freed, West German newspapers have said.

Conservative daily *Die Welt* reported that Guillaume will be included in a prisoner exchange along with Renate Kuntze, a former general of the East German Army imprisoned in an important KGB officer convicted in the U.S. envoys.

### Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Senate confirmed Friday the appointment of President Ronald Reagan of Arthur Hartman as the new American ambassador to the Soviet Union. Hartman most recently was the U.S. ambassador to France. He was confirmed by the Senate: 97-0. P. Pagano, deputy chief of mission since 1979, ambassador to the Arab Republic.

George S. Vest, assistant secretary of state for European affairs since 1977, representative to the European Communities.

Richard Murphy, winding up a tour as ambassador to the Philippines, ambassador to Arabia.

John Verner Reed Jr., vice president and chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, ambassador to Morocco.

David E. Zweibel, ambassador to Yemen.

Edward Dolbow, ambassador to Luxembourg.

David E. Ewing, ambassador to Cyprus.

Israel H. Newlin, ambassador to Israel.

in South Africa and a prisoner in a Danish jail. The five would be swapped for some 60 East German political prisoners.

The exchange has not been finalized among the Western governments. *Die Welt* said. The *Berliner Morgenpost*, citing government sources, reported that German federal President Karl Carstens had essentially signed the convicted spy's reprieve after consulting with the federal government and federal Attorney General Kurt Rebmann.

West German authorities have neither denied nor confirmed the reports. A spokesman said that the federal government would not get involved with press speculation. Rumors of Guillaume's "imminent" release have been floating around Bonn since the end of August.

Guillaume, who recently completed his seventh year in prison, was arrested on April 24, 1974. He had been one of former Chancellor Willy Brandt's closest aides. His discovery toppled Brandt's government.

If concluded, a prisoner exchange would signal an improvement in East-West relations, which cooled over the Polish labor crisis and a drastic increase by East Germany in currency restrictions on visitors from the West.

Guillaume's wife, Christel, was jailed with him but was freed last March in an exchange deal. The master spy is held at Reichenbach Jail near Bonn and has been in poor health. The West German newspapers said that apart from releasing West German agents and political detainees, East Berlin had also agreed to grant exit visas to thousands of East Germans with relatives in the West.

The court which sentenced Guillaume said he betrayed to East Berlin top secrets including a 1973 letter from U.S. President Richard Nixon to Brandt, dealing with rifts in the Western alliance and the military strength of the Warsaw Pact. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who succeeded Brandt said after the trial Guillaume would have to serve his full sentence.

### BRIEFS

ALA, Sweden (AP) — An unusual round twin nuclear explosion in the United States was registered Saturday morning. The Seismological Institute here. A quake from the institute said that "two ones came at a four-minute interval in the same area northwest of the Caspian. Both were registered at 6.5 on the Richter Scale."

ED NATIONS (R) — Belize was elected as the 156th member of the United Nations Friday by 144 votes to one, with Malta, which claims the territory, offering sole objection.

ING (AP) — The Chinese Army, by tanks and warplanes, is conducting large maneuvers, the official Xinhua agency said Saturday. Other Chinese

sources who refused to be named, said about 200,000 men are involved in the maneuvers which started early in September in Gebei province, near Peking, and are to continue into October.

OSLO (AFP) — Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe arrived here Saturday from Sweden for a two-day official visit to Norway, his last stop in a tour of Scandinavia.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (R) The space shuttle *Columbia*, damaged by a fuel spill Tuesday, will be repaired on its launch pad and probably sent into space late next month or in early November, space officials said Friday. The launch had been scheduled for Oct. 9 but was postponed indefinitely after a spill of toxic rocket fuel in the ship's forward reaction control system.

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## Over industrial dispute Sunday Times halts production, payment

LONDON, Sept. 26 (R) — The management of the *Sunday Times* newspaper in London suspended production Friday and stopped payment to all 1,400 employees because of an industrial dispute with print workers.

Managing Director Gerald Long told reporters he was greatly concerned for the future of the newspaper which was bought in February by Australian Rupert Murdoch. Murdoch paid \$22 million for *Times* newspaper which includes *The Sunday Times*, its sister daily *The Times*, and some supplements.

Long said the management was not prepared to discuss a claim by a printers' trade union, the National Graphical Association, for extra money and increased manning in the machine room.

The *Sunday Times* employs 101 machine minders who have been seeking a restoration of wage differentials over machine assistants belonging to a different union. The management said this would add 28 percent to the wage bill for the machine room. It also said there was no justification for increasing the number of workers.

Production was suspended after the union refused to give the management a pledge that it would not disrupt normal production this weekend. William Keys, chairman of the printing industries committee on the trade union council, threatened Thursday to disrupt other newspapers owned by Murdoch in the News International Group if *The Sunday Times* were suspended. The newspapers include *The*

*Times*, the mass circulation tabloid *Sun* and the popular Sunday newspaper *News of the World*.

Publication of *The Sunday Times* and *The Times* was halted for 11 months by their previous owner, the Thomson Organization. Murdoch said when he took over that he would not tolerate loss of production and in June he threatened to close *The Sunday Times* when union action caused the loss of 300,000 copies from its 1.4 million circulation.

Machine minders involved in the dispute earn 106 sterling (\$200) for a single night shift on Saturdays. A union spokesman for the journalists said the management's action in stopping their pay was a breach of contract.

## U.S. denies Cuban charge of germ warfare

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 26 (AP) — The United States has again denied charges that it has used bacterial warfare against Cuba and responded with sharp criticism of what it said were Cuba's "stunning economic failures."

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Adelman, speaking to the U.N. General Assembly Friday said Cuba's charges that the United States intentionally started a dengue fever epidemic in Cuba — killing 99 children and 57 adults — was a "base lie."

Adelman's statement was a reply to Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca's speech to the General Assembly Thursday. Malmierca said "highly qualified" investigators had determined that dengue fever virus "was deliberately introduced into Cuba."

Adelman, in his response, said, "this charge is a base lie, totally without foundation, made all the more outrageous by the fact that the United States has cooperated with the Pan-American Health Organization in

helping stem this latest outbreak" of the disease.

He said the United States had approved in one day an application from the Pan-American Health Organization for permission to export to Cuba 300 tons of abate, an American-made pesticide that kills the mosquitoes that spread dengue fever. Cuba made the same charge in July and the United States issued a similar denial.

Adelman said Cuban health officials had themselves told Pan-American health officials. U.S. diplomats in Havana and tropical health specialists in the United States and elsewhere that dengue fever had been introduced by Cuban troops returning from Africa. "Exposure to exotic disease such as dengue fever of course is not the only price being paid by the people of Cuba for the military adventurism of their government," he said.

"The separation of families, the death of husbands and of sons in distant lands — these

are other costs of Fidel Castro's global imperialistic policies," Adelman said. "The United States not only has not and will not use biological warfare against the people of Cuba, but in cooperation with out colleagues in the Pan-American Health Organization, it has actually helped the people of Cuba fight this disease. The United States cares about the long-suffering people of Cuba."

Adelman also said an outbreak of sugarcane rust in Cuba which President Castro had blamed on the United States was caused by the planting of a variety of cane which was not resistant to the disease. He said that the Cuban government had allowed its chief crop to fail, but rather than confront his own failures, President Castro "thrashes about desperately looking for scapegoats."

"No one is fooled by these antics. Cuba's stunning economic failures can simply no longer be hidden behind a screen of revolutionary rhetoric and posturing," Adelman said.

## Senate terms on Salvador aid 'accepted'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — The U.S. State Department said Friday it opposes — but can "live with" — conditions which the Senate has imposed on continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

A Senate amendment approved Thursday would suspend U.S. military aid unless President Ronald Reagan certifies that Salvadoran authorities are halting human rights abuses and are pursuing economic reform and free elections.

The measure was adopted when the Senate rejected an amendment to turn the conditions into goals. "We can live with the new language," said Deputy State Department spokesman Alan Romberg.

"After all, both we and the Congress are interested in the same objectives for our policy in El Salvador...and the disagreement we had was over the best means of reaching these goals."

## Freak heatwave hits 800 Greeks

ATHENS, Sept. 26 (AFP) — As the Greek capital sweltered in a freak heatwave this weekend, its nine major hospitals have been treating more than 800 persons suffering the effects of air pollution.

The Pan-Hellenic Ecological Research Center, cited in press reports here, blamed a noxious cloud hanging over the city for headaches, fainting, nausea and other respiratory complaints amongst those treated. Environmentalists said exceptionally high levels of nitrous oxide and other toxic fumes in the atmosphere were a public health risk.

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## To bolster economy

## Italian cabinet okays \$8b spending cuts

ROME, Sept. 26 (R) — Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini successfully piloted nearly 10,000 billion lire (\$8 billion) of 1982 government spending cuts through his five-party coalition cabinet.

But critics within the government immediately said they saw his budget proposals, envisaging a massive 50,000 billion lire (\$4.3 billion) public sector borrowing requirement, as only a partial victory against inflationary state spending. Spadolini, speaking after a cabinet meeting, said the government would seek parliament's approval for cuts of 9,700 billion lire in estimated state spending next year on health, social security and local government.

"These are cuts which the government has decided in the exercise of its responsibilities."

We cannot go back on these figures," he said. But he made no mention of tax increases amounting to some 5,000 billion lire (\$4.3 billion) sought earlier by his economic ministers to trim government borrowing still further next year.

Friday's cabinet decisions also made room for the government to set up a 5,000 billion lire (\$4.3 billion) special anti-inflation fund. Government officials said the fund could be used to subsidise public utility and other charges.

But Treasury Minister Beolamino Andreotta, speaking to reporters before leaving for the International Monetary Fund annual meeting in Washington, made clear he would have preferred harsher measures to cut Italian inflation.

## Wall Street

## Reagan moves fail to enthuse investors

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan proposed a new round of spending cuts this last week as evidence of his determination to balance the budget. The stock market responded with an overwhelming "so what?"

Well before Reagan's televised address Thursday night, the market decided it wasn't going to hear anything to dissuade it from worrying about continued high budget deficits and interest rates, analysts said, and after the speech it put that thinking into practice.

Prices slumped across the board Friday and the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials — now off 200 points from its eight-year closing peak of 1,024.05 on April 27 — closed at 824.01, a loss for the week of 12.18 and down 45.80 points in the last two weeks.

The New York stock exchange composite index stood at 64.96, off 2.31 for the week. Big board volume averaged 49.47 million shares compared with an average 42.39 million the previous week. At the American stock exchange, the market value index slumped to 276.76, down 23.57 points on the week.

For the first time in nearly two months, the market began the week with a strong start. But as Reagan's speech neared, and more details about what he would say became evident, prices sagged amid investors' conviction that their wishes for a dwindling deficit would not be soon fulfilled. And when they heard that Reagan's spending cuts still would leave a fiscal 1982 federal deficit of \$43.1 billion — \$600 million more than he originally projected — it reassured many investors they had been right to begin with, analysts said.

If the market needed more reason to

worry, it came Friday when House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the president was "in deep trouble" on getting congressional approval of the latest cuts Wall Street already thinks are not enough.

What Wall Street is expecting is more of the same in terms of high interest rates — and the damaging effect they have on the economy — resulting from heavy treasury borrowing in the next two quarters and the Federal Reserve's efforts to keep money growth limited to fight inflation.

Reagan, and for that matter Fed Chairman Paul Volcker, insist the "resolve" to maintain their courses of action must be sustained, despite painfully high interest rates or falling stock prices. Yet the market's decline is beginning to bring protest from some of its participants, reaction from Reagan, and the assumption by many that the two are severely at odds with each other.

As if the market needed a reminder things aren't going well, analyst Joseph Granville hit

## Bonn-Moscow gas deal in the offing

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (R) — A senior West German banker said Saturday that a multi-billion dollar deal to supply Siberian gas to Western Europe would be finalized within a few weeks.

Friedrich-Wilhelm Christians, a director of Deutsche Bank, told reporters after two days of talks with Soviet officials. "We should clinch the deal in a few weeks."

Christians is in Moscow for a meeting of the Soviet-West German trade commission to explore possible joint energy projects. The West German delegation was led by Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, who flew to

## Japan oil imports fall 10.3 percent

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Japan's crude oil imports between January and August decreased 10.3 percent from the same period last year because of a drop in domestic demand and reduced purchases from high-price countries, the Petroleum Association of Japan said Saturday.

The imports totaled 156,385,818 kiloliters, against 172,098,000 barrels last year, the association said. Imports from Iraq in the first eight months of 1981 totaled 92,041,000 kiloliters (12,817,480 barrels), down 86.1 percent from 180, while those from Iran totaled 6,317,000 kiloliters (40,009,880 barrels — down 76 percent), and from Venezuela 1,809,000 kiloliters (11,360,520 barrels — down 46.3 percent).

the slump again this past week in Europe to say the Dow Jones industrials would continue to fall, reaching the 700s this week and a 550-650 level by year's end. For some reason that wasn't evident, he said Monday would be particularly bad — one of the New York stock exchange's worst days ever.

## Canada, New Zealand sign trade agreement

OTTAWA, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Canada moved to tighten economic relations with New Zealand with the signing of a trade agreement.

Replacing a 1932 accord, the agreement is expected to provide a framework for strengthening economic co-operation, particularly in the area of technology, a trade department statement said here.

Signed by Canada's Trade Minister Ed Lumley and Brian Talbot, New Zealand overseas trade minister, the agreement becomes effective Jan. 1, 1982.

Novosibirsk in Siberia Friday to continue the talks. Christians would not say whether he thought the project, to pipe 40 billion cubic meters of gas a year to Western Europe, would be sealed before President Leonid Brezhnev visited Bonn in November.

He said Soviet and western negotiators had not agreed on gas prices and this remained the main obstacle to concluding the agreement. This summer a consortium of 20 West German banks led by Deutsche Bank concluded a deal with the Soviet government to supply credit of \$2 billion for the project. Several West German firms hope to win lucrative contracts to supply equipment.

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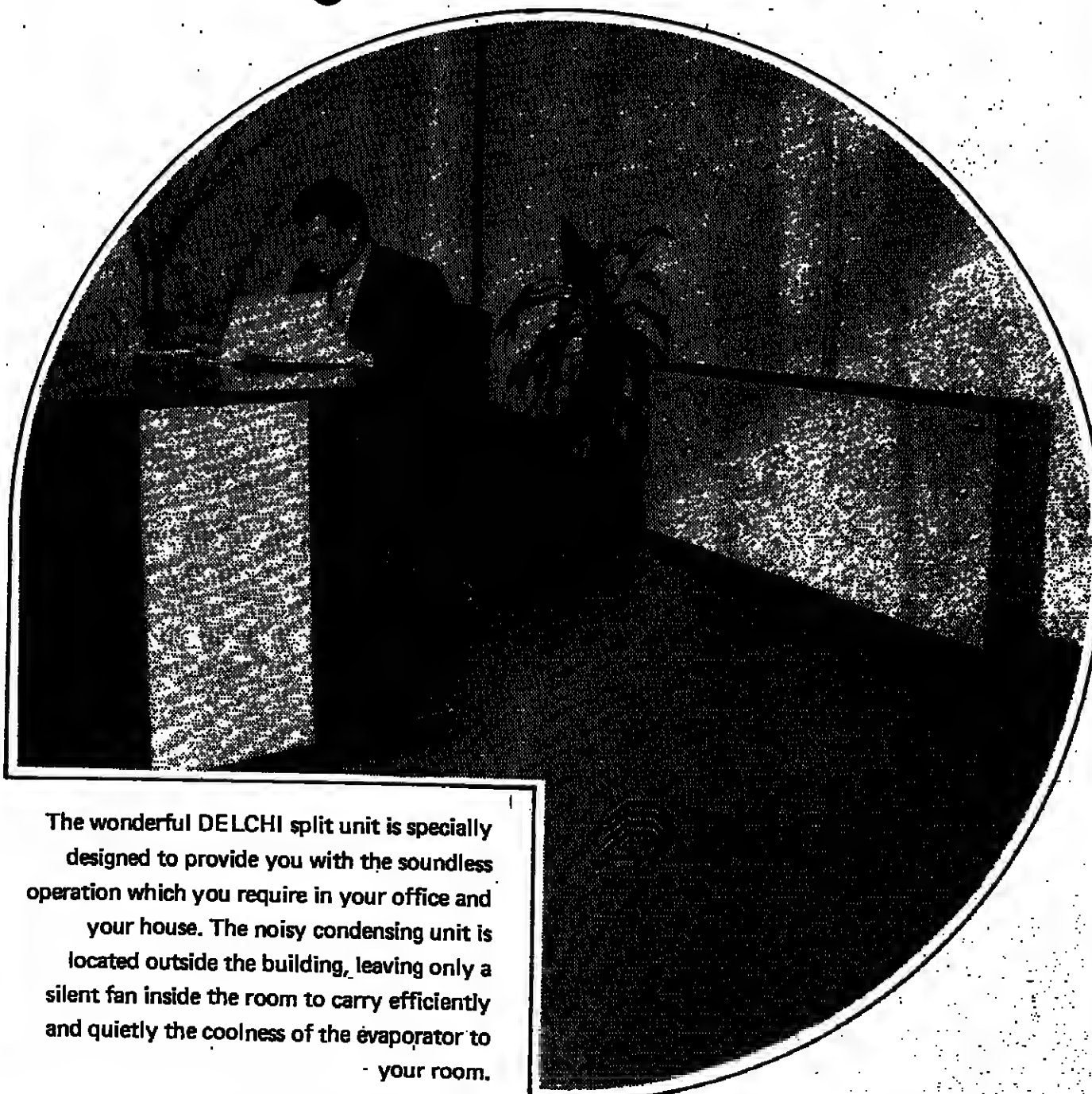
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## or economic upturn

## Bonn shuns extremist policies

ONN, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has a new economic policy for the autumn. It's called middle-of-the-roadism.

This particular middle-of-the-roadism is different from the others because it steers on a course between three rather than two extremes, a close aide to Schmidt said. He named the extremes as: Reaganism, Thatcherism and Mitterrandism.

Reaganism, he said: "U.S. President Ronald Reagan is cutting taxes to boost growth and increase fiscal revenue. He is cutting out purchasing power, but has forced to help industry invest. The result is the economic machine won't restart, and the whole thing collapses."

Thatcherism, he said: "Mrs. Thatcher is sticking pure monetarism, but she too is cutting industrial policy, which is the really vital parameter."

Mitterrandism he merely said: "you can see what I think of this when I explain my policy." And he added: "It's quite simple. In six months' time we shall see which economic policy is the best, naturally, think our policy will hit the jackpot."

It is true that West Germany has less job-

less and low inflation rates as compared with most other Western countries. Unemployment is now five percent and inflation six percent.

But at the same time Germany has the biggest Western payment's deficit, a shortfall of \$12 billion. West Germany will be among the nations worst hit by the international recession, and its gross national product will this year be 10.5 percent down on last year in real terms.

The jobless figure has risen 40 percent in a year. There are still only 1,300,000 people out of work, but for demographic reasons the dole queue will lengthen until 1985, despite resumed economic growth.

In the circumstances, West Germany has worked out a new strategy: Fighting unemployment through a budget squeeze instead of increasing public sector spending. Bringing down interest rates is the best way of creating jobs, it is argued. Since interest rates are tied to inflation, the mark must rise on the money markets to counter imported inflation, meanwhile, the government must reduce its debt and its calls on the capital market.

The result of all this will be more credit on easier terms for industry, which can invest

and take on personnel. Heavily in debt, West Germany as a state must curb spending. But welfare expenditure must be maintained to ward off unrest. Companies must not be penalized, otherwise even with low interest rates they will invest even less and take on fewer people.

The West German authorities think they can handle this situation with their middle-of-the-road policy. Over the coming four years, public sector spending will rise more slowly than the national product and the budget deficit will be gradually trimmed. This deficit will still be fairly sizable, and next year the federal shortfall will amount to 1.5 percent of the national product.

The buying power of the German people has dropped this year, as pay rises have failed to keep up with inflation. They will now have to tighten their belts, paying more indirect taxes next year and getting reduced social services. On the other hand, companies will enjoy increased tax rebates for investments.

Asked if he thought the German program could be used in other countries, where a common view is that increased company profits do not necessarily mean more investment and more jobs, the aide replied: "It's a matter of environment, of confidence among company chiefs toward government measures. At any rate, this program works in our country."

The key to success, the aide said, is international confidence in West Germany's economic well-being, in the mark and in the budget deficit reduction.

Bonn government leaders and the Frankfurt monetary authorities were shocked at the 30 percent fall in the mark's rating on the markets between January 1980 and August this year.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.14	9.14	9.13
Bangladesh Taka	—	—	13.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	90.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	286.00	—	285.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	147.00	146.75	146.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.00	132.25	132.10
Egyptian Pound	—	3.84	4.11
Emirate Dirham (100)	—	93.00	93.15
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.75	61.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	55.50	59.95
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	36.80
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Lira (10,000)	29.00	29.20	29.00
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.90	—	14.85
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.15	10.09
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.08	12.065
Libyan Lira (100)	—	74.00	73.65
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	61.50	62.45
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.68
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.45
Pound Sterling	6.12	6.13	6.07
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	94.00	94.00
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	—	161.60
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	—	35.35
Swiss Franc (100)	173.00	172.50	172.35
Syrian Lira (100)	—	58.00	63.35
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.42	3.43	3.425
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	75.00	75.25

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## Reagan cuts spell doom for DC-10

ST LOUIS, Missouri, Sept. 26 (R) — The DC-10, one of the world's most widely used airliners, could be forced out of production by President Reagan's latest budget cuts, its maker, McDonnell Douglas, has said.

It said Friday continued production could be jeopardized by Reagan's plan to scrap an order for eight KC-10s, the military version of the DC-10. Both are built on the same assembly line and with a slump in orders for civil airliners, the KC-10 order was considered important for keeping the assembly line operating at an acceptable rate, the company said.

It said it had no firm orders for DC-10's to be delivered in 1983, when the eight KC-10 tanker-cargo planes were due for delivery. "The KC-10 could serve as a bridge carrying DC-10 production to future years when jetliner sales are expected to revive substantially," Chairman Sanford McDonnell said. He said a halt in DC-10 production could mean a large loss of jobs at the company's Long Beach, California, plant where the airliner is built.

## India to set up \$2b steel unit

PARIS, Sept. 26 (AFP) — A European consortium, including Britain's Davy McGee, France's Cgee-Alstom and West Germany's M.A.N. Gha, has won a \$2.2 billion contract to build a steel plant in India, sources close to Cgee-Alstom said.

The British partner will supply some \$909 million worth of material, the French and German companies will contribute some \$545 million worth, and the engineering work will cost some \$816 million.

The plant, to be located at Paradip on the east coast, will produce 1.5 million tons of steel per year at the end of its first phase in 1985. Cgee-Alstom, associated with the engineering concern CEC Enterprises will provide a 2x60 megawatts electric station, electric rolling mills and all the plant's automation equipment.

The consortium will arrange outside financing through the British Lazard Brothers Bank, the French Banque Paribas, and the West German Commerzbank.

## Japan to lend Sri Lanka \$60m

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (AP) — Japan will extend 13.5 billion yen (\$60 million), in commodity and yen credits to Sri Lanka, the foreign ministry said Friday.

Of the total, the ministry said, a 5.8 billion yen (\$25.8 million) commodity credit will be used to purchase fertilizer, chemicals, steel and machinery from Japan, while 7.7 billion yen (\$34.2 million) loan will be used to partly finance a large-scale irrigation and electric power development project.

## Talks fail

## GATT final round set Nov. 18

GENEVA, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — Industrial and developing countries pledged to draw up a new international agreement on textiles by the end of the year and set Nov. 18 for the start of their final negotiating round.

But the European Common Market (EEC) and the 27 developing countries in the textiles committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) remained at logger heads over conditions for bilateral accords.

The EEC told its trading partners Friday that cheap imports are the greatest threat in over 35 years to West Europe's textile and clothing industry. It added importing countries had the right to export quotas of goods which disrupted home production.

"The European Community just wants to disturb the process of negotiation for extending the MFA by linking it to negotiation of the bilateral arrangements," Felipe Jaramillo, ambassador from Colombia who is the spokesman for the 27 developing countries, said after the windup session of the third round of textile talks here this year.

"That is exactly what they did in 1977," he said, when the members of the 1973 treaty agreed to its first extension on the condition enforced by the EEC that "reasonable departures" from treaty provisions should now be allowed.

The departures clause, bitterly criticized by the third world textile exporters, allowed the

importing states to move away from their treaty-stipulated commitment to accept sharply rising imports from the poorer countries, which they said had harmed their own industries and led to the loss of jobs.

## Canada, S. Korea keen on improving tradeties

SEOUL, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Canadian Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau arrives in Seoul Sunday for a three-day official visit which is seen here as marking a start of new and closer economic relations between the two countries.

Trudeau comes to Seoul at a time when South Korea is seeking to diversify its cooperative ties with countries other than the United States and Japan in executing its fifth five-year economic development plan starting next year. In the past, the United States and Japan played a major role in helping South Korea achieve a remarkable economic buildup, but now Seoul believes other advanced countries should also actively participate in development projects here.

South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan and his Prime Minister Nam Duck-Woo, in talks with the Canadian prime minister scheduled for Monday, are expected to raise Seoul's desire to enter into close economic cooperation with Canada on a "new dimension."

## Commonwealth to debate trade links

WELLINGTON, Sept. 26 (R) — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said Saturday a fairer international trade system would be the main subject at the Commonwealth conference in Melbourne.

"We have got the North-South meeting at Cancun, Mexico, coming up and 45 heads of government or their representatives will be in Melbourne. That is a third of the United Nations. Seven of them are going to be in

Cancun," he said.

Lord Carrington, in New Zealand for a four-day working holiday, told reporters the main topic in Melbourne would be the new series of talks this year between rich northern nations and developing southern countries on a fairer system of international trade. He will have talks here with New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon before leaving for Melbourne Tuesday.

## BRIEFS

NEW DELHI (AFP) — India will receive 365 million deutsch marks (\$151 million) as financial assistance from West Germany under an agreement signed here.

The major part of aid, 235 million marks (\$96 million), is earmarked for four projects, one for agriculture and three for energy development. The rest will be used by India for import of capital goods.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Orders for durable goods received by U.S. industry in August showed a 2.5 percent drop to \$87,200 million following a July rise of 1.3 percent, the commerce department reported. The metal industry suffered a 6.4 percent fall in orders, mainly due to sluggishness in the building and motor sectors.

BUDAPEST (AFP) — American home products group has acquired sales rights in the U.S. for the Hungarian drug "Cavinton" which improves blood circulation in the brain, it was announced here. A deal with a Hungarian pharmaceutical company through an export body also provides for joint development programmes by the partners.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The USSR

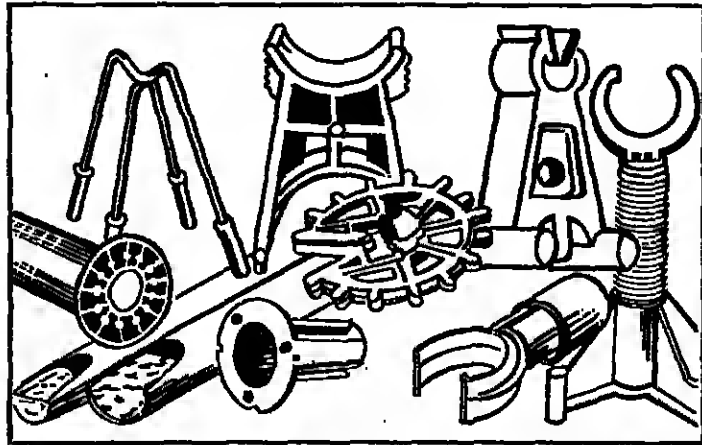
and China have each bought roughly seven million tons of grain from the United States so far this year, the department of agriculture said here. The Soviet Union has purchased 3,300,000 tons of wheat and 3,500,000 tons of maize. China has taken 7,050,000 tons of wheat and 215,000 tons of maize.

STOCKHOLM (AFP) — Sweden and the Soviet Union have agreed to double their trade between now and 1990. Also Swedish Industry Minister Nilsson and Deputy Trade Minister Yuri Brezhnev, 45-year-old son of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, approved a specific bilateral trade deal for Sweden to provide the Soviet Union with 100,000 tons of tubes and sheet metal over five years. In exchange, Sweden will get mostly oil from the Soviet Union.

BOON (AFP) — West German Interior Minister Gerhart Baum has called for his countrymen to leave their cars in the garage Sunday. He said this would save gasoline (petrol) and meet the desires of numerous ecological groups. The last "carless Sunday" was held in June, 1980, and was only partly observed.

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## Brewers get past Tigers

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP) — Robin Yount belted a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning, boosting the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday.

The Brewers' victory dropped Detroit into a tie with Boston for first place in the AL East's wild second-half pennant scramble. The Brewers are a half-game out and Baltimore trails 1½.

Detroit ace Jack Morris, 13-6, was tagged for four runs in the Milwaukee first inning, then settled down and carried a 6-5 lead into the ninth. But Jim Anthon singled for his fourth hit of the game, and Morris hit Paul Molitor before Yount line a pitch into the left field stand for his 10th homer of the season.

Rollie Fingers pitched the ninth to gain his 27th save for Milwaukee, who also got homers from Cecil Cooper and Gorman Thomas.

Results: National League: Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2; Montreal 6, New York 3; Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 2; Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4; Los Angeles 3, Houston 0; San Francisco 3, San Diego 0.

American League: Boston 5, Cleveland 4; Baltimore 1, New York 0; Milwaukee 8, Detroit 6; Seattle 8, Kansas City 3.

## Pate shoots ahead in Hall of Fame

PINEHURST, North Carolina, Sept. 26 (AP) — Pate, the jaunty guy who leaped into a pond after winning in Memphis earlier this year, fashioned a 3-under-par 68 and took over the second-round lead Friday in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Classic.

Pate, one of six American Ryder Cup players competing in this late-season event, put together a 36-hole total of 134, 8 strokes under par for two trips over the famed No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club course.

Jack Nicklaus, seeking an end to a year-long winless string in his last American start of the season, remained in a challenging position at 138, 4 strokes back, after an erratic 71.

Nicklaus, generally considered the finest player the game has known, had a double bogey, two bogeys, two birdies and an eagle in his round of par.

"It wasn't quite as good as yesterday, but I feel like I played very well," said Nicklaus, who hasn't won since taking his 17th major professional title in the 1980 PGA.

"I'm certainly in reasonable position," he said. "If I can play well over the next couple of days, and there's no reason why I should not, I should be somewhere around the lead when the tournament's over."

Morris Hatalasky, the first round leader, and Tim Simpson shared second at the tournament's halfway point, 2 strokes back of Pate at 136. Hatalasky came back from three consecutive bogeys to match par 71 in the mild, sunny weather, and Simpson birdied his

last hole to finish off a 68.

Bill Kratzert and Keith Fergus were another stroke back at 137. Kratzert had a 70 and Fergus closed up with a 66.

Ray Floyd, trying to make up some ground on absent rivals in the race for the leading money-winning spot and player of the year honors, had another 70 that left him at 140.

Lee Trevino, inducted into the Hall of Fame earlier in the week, had a 73 that left him at 144.

Although he played well, Pate said he was still feeling the effects of the Trans-Atlantic flight back from England and last week's Ryder Cup competition. "I'm just kind of tired," he said.

## Chinese snatch both Masters titles

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP) — China won both the titles as the Friends Provident Masters Badminton tournament at the Royal Albert Hall Saturday.

Luan Jin won the men's singles 15-9, 15-8 against Prakash Padukone of India while Zhang Ailing beat Lene Koppen of Denmark 11-6, 11-12, 11-6 for the women's title.

On Friday Koppen made the final with a resounding 11-2, 11-7 win against Wiharjo Verawaty, of Indonesia.

The win was particularly sweet for the 28-year-old Dane against the Indonesian who took away her world title earlier in the year.

Koppen last year also lost her European

title and reaching the masters final here gave her an unexpected chance of retaining her only remaining major honor which she has held for the last two years.

That chance was gained after all seemed lost. Had china's Chen Ruizhen, who beat Koppen earlier in the group matches, not surprisingly dropped the first game against the Korean Yeoo Ja Kim, the Dane could not have qualified, regardless of Friday night's match against Verawaty.

"Last night I had given up hope," said a jubilant Koppen. She knew she had to win in straight games to get through and prevent her opponent reaching the final instead.

"That made me extra determined," she

said after attacking more than usual and directing her fire toward Verawaty's vulnerability on the backhand side in defence.

Now, however, the Dane has an even harder task when she plays another Chinese, Zhang Ailing, who won the world games in Santa Clara, California, recently, and whom whose has never beaten.

The men's singles final will be an all-Asian affair. Marten Frost Hansen, the Dane who beat the top Chinese Han Jin nine days ago, failed to knock out the no. 2 Chinese player, Luan Jin, and lost 15-9, 15-12.

It was, however, a magnificent contest with Frost Hansen saving four match points before losing.

## Second rugby club rocked by bomb blast

SCHENECTADY, New York Sept. 26 (AP) — The South African Springboks eluded protesters and reporters Friday to play their final American rugby match, a day ahead of schedule on a nearly deserted polo field.

On a day when an Indiana Rugby Club's office was bombed because of the club's interest in hosting the Springboks, the South Africans defeated an American amateur team called the Eagles 38-7.

Thomas Selfridge, President of the Eastern Rugby Union that invited the Springboks here, admitted that he lied earlier this week when he said the game would be played Saturday afternoon at a site within "2½ to 3 hours" of Albany. Only the governor, the state police and a handful of rugby fans were alerted to the game in advance.

"We came here to play a few rugby matches. We did it," said Springboks manager Johan Claassen. He refused to discuss the secrecy surrounding the match, saying "I'm not concerned about security, that's not our job."

The other Springboks, who were kept away from reporters, could be heard singing and clapping in a nearby room. Claassen said the Springboks would likely leave Albany Saturday, but he did not say if they will leave the country immediately. They are due to return to South Africa from here.

Michael Dillard, who as secretary of the capital district committee against apartheid led the protests here, said the game's organizers "faked us out." Anti-tour leaders were meeting to plan protests for Saturday while the game was being played Friday.

Claassen said that while some Springboks visited the baseball Hall of Fame in cooperation early Friday afternoon — a move that caused their pursuers to relax — others went to the game site.

## Connors whips Sadri to make quarterfinals

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 (APF) — Jimmy Connors made the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 San Francisco Men's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament with a fluent 6-2, 6-1 victory over fellow American John Sadri.

Meanwhile, Bjorn Borg was joined by his lesser-known Swedish compatriot Joachim Nystrom in the semifinals of the \$75,000 Geneva Men's Grand Prix Tennis tournament in Geneva Friday.

While Borg whipped Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-2, 6-2; Nystrom got the better of Ricardo Caco of Argentina 6-3, 6-2.

In Saturday's semifinals, Borg plays Manuel Orantes of Spain who beat Jose Damian of Uruguay 6-4, 6-7, 6-1 and Nystrom plays Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia who prevailed over Ecuador's Ricardo Ycaza 6-1, 6-1.

In the Women's Grand Prix in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S. Open champion Tracy Austin looked full of confidence when beating Beth Norton 6-2, 6-2 to reach the last four.

## Hockey match off

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26 (R) — The third and final men's hockey international between the Netherlands and India was canceled Saturday after India rejected two West German referees appointed for the match.

The Indian team and officials complained about the handling of their games against the Netherlands in Breda on Wednesday and after Friday night's match in Eindhoven.

## India drawn in Group 'B' for World Cup

LONDON, Sept. 26 (APF) — Host and Olympic champions India have been drawn in Group 'B' for the fifth men's World Cup Hockey tournament to be held in Bombay, from December 29 to January 12.

Holders Pakistan are in the other Group together with West Germany.

The following is the draw: Group 'A': Argentina, New Zealand, Pakistan, Poland, Spain and West Germany. Group 'B' consists of Australia, England, Holland, Malaysia, Soviet Union and India.

Meanwhile India lost to the Netherlands 2-4 in the second of their three-match series in Eindhoven Friday.

Rajendra Singh (55th minute) and Sodhi (67th) scored for the Indians while Litjens (26th), Kruijs (29th and 37th) and Van't Hek (51) netted for the Netherlands.

The Indians, who defeated the host 3-2, in the first match play their last match in the series in Amsterdam Saturday. The Indian team is on a tour in preparation for the World Cup and have drawn a huge crowd at every match. On Friday they played before 4,000 spectators.

In Edinburgh, Zimbabwe, reigning Olympic Women's Hockey champions defeated Scotland 2-1 in an under-23 tournament at St. Andrew's.

The Scots drew first blood when they took the lead through Lois Connel. But after the break Zimbabwe struck not only to restore parity but to come out victors.



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# Gates' goal takes Ipswich to the top

LONDON, Sept. 26 (R) — European football Union (UEFA) Cup holders Ipswich went to the top of the English First Division when they beat Leeds 2-1 against all odds Saturday. Ipswich, without Dutchman and Thijssen, the footballer of the year, lost striker Allan Brazil and English international Russell Osman, fell behind to a 17th minute goal from Peter Barnes. But injury-hit Ipswich refused to surrender their unbeaten record and after defender Barry Butcher equalized in the 63rd minute, Gates sent them to the top on 17 points with a 76th minute winner.

West Ham slipped to second place when they were held to a 1-1 draw at home by league champions Liverpool. A 28th minute goal from midfielder Geoff Pike gave Ipswich a half-time lead but a dreadful error by their international goalkeeper Parkes paved the way for the equalizer in the 78th minute. Parkes fumbled with an in Kennedy cross allowing David Johnson to score from close range.

Wolves stayed in third place with 15 points, behind West Ham on goal difference, while Welsh international Alan Curtis andighton James scored in their 2-0 defeat of Derby.

Nottingham Forest moved into fourth place although they came from behind not visiting Brighton, Scottish striker Don Smith shot Brighton into an early lead.

**Ali make last four**

AIRO, Sept. 26 (R) — Ali of Egypt, Nnamdi Oduke 3-0 here Friday to win the semifinals of the African Cup of Nations. Oduke won 3-0 in the semifinals of the African Cup of Nations. Oduke won 3-0 in the semifinals of the African Cup of Nations. Oduke won 3-0 in the semifinals of the African Cup of Nations.

COB, Berkshire, (AFP) — Lester Piggot, the 54-year-old favorite to win the Queen Elizabeth Stakes Saturday one length clear of Joe on Kitty Hawk (10-1) with Geoff on Cracaval (15-2) third.

lead before his international colleagues Kenny Burns and Ian Wallace turned the game around.

George Best, who may rejoin Manchester United next week, watched his former teammates in action at Arsenal. But the Irish footballing genius could not have been too impressed with what he saw for United, who have not won at Highbury for 13 years, failed to end that jinx by drawing 0-0.

England captain Kevin Keegan scored twice for Southampton, his seventh goal in as many games, but his efforts were not enough to save his side from a 4-2 defeat at Coventry.

The decline in fortunes of champions Aston Villa continued when they were held to a goalless draw at home by City rivals Birmingham. Villa are now 10 points adrift of Ipswich and their chances of retaining the championship already look remote.

Ipswich, the bookmakers favorites, are in a class of their own at present but Liverpool's return to form will leave them feeling uneasy.

**English soccer results**

Division One	Division Two	Division Three	Division Four
Arsenal 0	Manchester United 0	Luton 4	Watford 1
Aston Villa 0	Birmingham 0	Newcastle 1	Oxford 0
Coventry 4	Southampton 2	Oldham 2	Cambridge 0
Everton 1	West Bromwich 0	Rotherham 2	Bristol 0
Ipswich 2	Leeds 1	Wrexham 1	Charlton 0
Manchester City 0	Tottenham 1	Scottish Premier Division	
Middlesbrough 3	Stoke 1	Airdrie 0	Aberdeen 4
Nottingham Forest 2	Brighton 1	Celtic 2	Park 0
Swansea 2	Sunderland 0	Dundee United v Glasgow Rangers — postponed	
West Ham 1	Liverpool 1	Dundee 2	Dundee 0
Wolverhampton 3	Nottingham 2	St. Mirren 1	Hibernian 0
Barley 0	Cardiff 1	Ayr 2	Queen's Park 0
Blackburn 0	Leicester 2	Clydebank 1	Faldir 1
Chelsea 2	Norwich 1	Dunfermline 1	Mothershead 2
Crystal Palace 0	Sheff Wednesday 1	East Stirling v Kilmarnock — postponed	
Derby 3	Q.P. Rangers 1	Hamilton 2	Queen's South 3
Grimsby 0	Sheff Wednesday 1	Hearts 2	Dumfries 1
		St. Johnstone 2	Raith 0



David Johnson

## IOC bar on pros to stay

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany, Sept. 26 (AFP) — The Olympics will not become open to professionals, but the rule on amateur eligibility will be liberalized as the future shape of amateurism and Olympic eligibility became clear here Friday on the second day of the 11th Olympic Congress.

International Olympic Committee (IOC) eligibility commission President Will Daume told the congress Thursday, "commercialization transforms the games into a circus and the athletes into traveling salesmen."

Daume, in an exclusive interview with AFP, insisted that professionals had no place in the Olympic and defined an amateur athlete as someone "who has a profession. He doesn't live only on sport."

West German fencer Thomas Bach told the congress, "we as athletes are not in favor of admitting professionals, that is to say those whose whole life is concentrated on sports. We do not want to be misused as walking advertising pillars."

Daume said that athletes have taken seriously the Olympic motto of citius, altius, fortius (faster, higher, stronger) with the result being that competing at world-class level is a full-time job. "This is during the very year, in which young people are laying the groundwork of their personality and career development," the West German said. "We cannot allow them to suffer drawbacks. This has nothing to do with professionalism."

Daume's commission has already submitted a draft proposal to be taken up at the rule-making IOC session, which begins here on Sept. 29, which would lay the burden of eligibility on the individual sports and national federations.

Through the federations athletes could sign advertising contracts and create trust funds for their retirement from competition. "But direct contacts with advertisers must be

ruled out in each and every case," said Daume.

Daume was adamant that an East-West confrontation over eligibility could be avoided. "We will have a compromise. No direct confrontation is necessary," he said.

Socialist countries are firmly opposed to doing away with amateurism. Soviet National Olympic Committee president Sergei Pavlov told the congress Thursday, "commercialization transforms the games into a circus and the athletes into traveling salesmen."

IOC member Lance Cross of New Zealand said Friday, "athletes in capitalistic countries are at a disadvantage since they are part-time sportsmen" opposed to the "full-time sportsman" from the East.

Cross said the time had come to acknowledge that "competitors are receiving large payments and derive most if not all of their income from participation in so-called amateur sport."

The other issue was doping. Speaking of eligibility Daume said, "athletes would be barred from Olympic Games if they did use doping." The Duke of Edinburgh closed his speech to the congress with the question, "when does a genuine prescription for a medical problem become false or a dope?"

Britain's National Olympic Committee president Sir Denis Follows urged the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to suspend or expel any National Olympic Committee which boycotts an Olympic Games.

Denis, referring to the 1976 Montreal and 1980 Moscow Games, told the congress here: "The Olympics cannot go on with boycotts. Without a change of heart and a return of the Games to their original principles, we cannot restore the Olympic movement."

Governments should accept the principle that Olympic Games were between individuals and not countries.

## Mathew Saad confident of beating Martin

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Sept. 26 (R) — Mathew Saad Muhammad will defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) light heavyweight title for the eighth time Saturday but the bout will not bring the million dollars he is chasing.

The 27-year-old Saad Muhammad, who scored his sixth consecutive victory within the distance in his last title defense five months ago, faces the WBC's No. 2 contender, Antigua-born Jerry Martin over 15 rounds.

Saad Muhammad, with a record of 30 wins, three defeats and two draws, will earn \$125,000, according to promoter Murad Muhammad. Martin will receive \$60,000.

Saad has said he will change his style and forecasts he will win by a ninth-round knockout. A new style will enable him to get more recognition and larger purses, he believes.

"I'm an international champion. But still I'm not getting the recognition I deserve," he said. The bid to win recognition involved changes in his lifestyle. He dropped his trainer, got married and hired a speech therapist in an attempt to offer a well-rounded personality.

Since winning the title in April, 1979, his best purse was \$650,000 when he fought Lottu Mwale of Zambia. He was due to pick up \$1.5 million for a unified world title fight last February with the then World Boxing Association champion, Edie Mustafa Muhammad. But it fell through.

Meanwhile, to Roberto Duran, Luigi Minichillo looms as little more than a nuisance before he proceeds to bigger and better things — hoped-for fights with Wilfred Benitez and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Panamanian Duran, the former undisputed lightweight and World Boxing Council welterweight champion, meets Italian Minichillo in a 10-round bout in Las Vegas Saturday.

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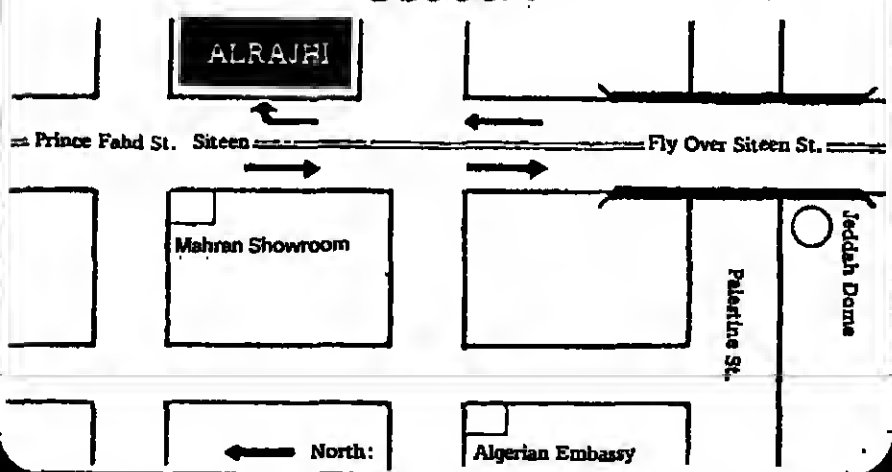
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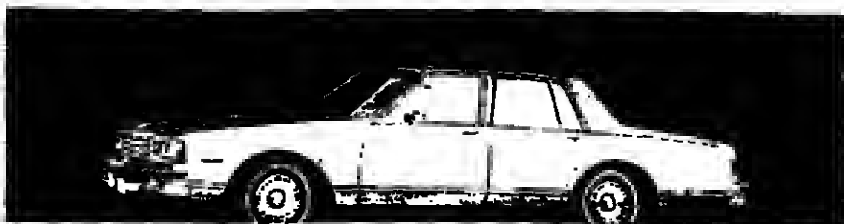
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International

### Major setback for Waldheim

## Nonaligned support Salim for U.N. post

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's re-election campaign has received a major setback with the nonaligned group, which comprises nearly two-thirds of the U.N. membership, backing challenger Salim Ahmed Salim for the post.

Waldheim's chances of election for an unprecedented third term were still not discounted, however, because the decision really rests with the five permanent members of the Security Council. The General Assembly will appoint the secretary-general on the recommendation of the council, where Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States each have the right of veto.

Salim, 39, foreign minister of Tanzania, won the endorsement of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in June, the first time a regional group had put forward a candidate, and was later backed by the League of Arab States. The 94-member nonaligned group passed by acclamation Friday night a motion expressing satisfaction with the OAU decision and saying that it fully supported the nomination of Salim.

Earlier Mexico, a key nonaligned member of the Security Council but not a member of the nonaligned group, endorsed Salim.

Salim said the nonaligned decision "was

very important support but I would not say decisive." He said he hoped the support will "find an echo" in the Security Council. He said he was unaware of any opposition to his candidacy by any member of the council.

Waldheim has announced his availability for an unprecedented, third five-year term. To gain re-election, he needs the support of nine of the 15 members of the Security Council, where any of the five permanent members can veto his nomination. A simple majority is then needed in the U.N. General Assembly.

Mexico is one of ten non-permanent council members that serve two-year terms. Waldheim is believed to have the support of four of the five permanent council members — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. China is expected to back Salim, at least on the first ballot.

Salim, who was the 1979 assembly president, paid tribute to Waldheim in the assembly Friday praising him for "his commitment and tireless efforts in pursuit of the noble goals of this organization."

Foreign Minister Willibald Pahr of Austria, Waldheim's homeland, had entered the campaign Friday night telling reporters that the incumbent was the better man and less likely than Salim to be accused of bias when dealing with Africa and the Middle East. Salim responded that the same



SEEKING THIRD TERM: U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is seeking an unprecedented, third five-year term, with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the United Nations Thursday.

argument could be used on his own behalf regarding East-West issues, the touchstone for world peace.

Salim will now go to Melbourne for next week's Commonwealth meeting, during which African and other Third World

members are expected to seek Britain's backing for him. Lord Carrington, British foreign secretary, was reported in May to have promised to support Waldheim's re-election, but diplomatic sources said later this was not a final decision.

### Despite Soviet attack

## Solidarity meeting open

GDANSK, Poland, Sept. 26 (R) — The Solidarity free trade union opened the second part of its national congress Saturday with no initial signs that a fierce Soviet bloc propaganda campaign had subdued its militance.

At a morning session marked by open support for the Polish labor movement from American churchmen and labor leaders, Solidarity delegates voted to maintain a ban on state television coverage and spoke out for striking coal miners in the south.

There were also angry attacks from the floor against Solidarity's own leadership for its compromise with the Communist authorities on a workers' self-management bill which was passed by the Sejm (parliament) in Warsaw Friday.

A vote on whether or not to allow state television and radio into the huge Olivia sports stadium was taken after a request from the floor that an exception be made for local broadcasters with whom Solidarity enjoys generally good relations.

"If they want to talk or report on us, let them use Tass (the Soviet news agency)," Jerzy Jastrzebski, a Solidarity delegate from state radio and television, told the congress. "They spit at us on the TV news bulletins, so we should dissociate ourselves from television," he added.

The TV news bulletins have as much in common with news as a policeman's baton as with cream," the television delegate told the congress before the delegates voted to uphold the ban. Solidarity barred state television during the first round of its congress earlier this month because the Communist authorities refused to give the union editorial control over the programming.

The first part of the congress was marked by radical calls for free national elections and a message of support for free trade unionism elsewhere in the Soviet bloc which unleashed a barrage of criticism from all corners of Communist Europe.

The propaganda assault was backed with talk of civil war and threats of possible economic sanctions from the Soviet Union. But it was also tempered with calls for reason and Friday night the Polish news agency PAP said the congress delegates bore a major responsibility for the country's future.

This was a final plea for moderation, but there was little to show for it Saturday, even

though the congress still faces a week of intense debate before finally defining Solidarity's role in this Communist ruled country of 30 million people.

Congress officials told newsmen that the current session was expected to last at least nine days. One of Solidarity's national executive members, Andrzej Celinski, defended the workers' self-management compromise. He said the bill adopted Friday marked the first time since the post-World War II Communist takeover that deputies had effectively rejected a government version in favor of an outside proposal.

Under the new law, the authorities workers share decision-making powers in industrial appointments and the economic policy of state enterprise.

## Union issues strike alert

WARSAW, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Workers throughout the major Katowice mining area in southern Poland went into a state of strike preparation Saturday, creating the specter of mass labor disruption for next week in crisis-ravaged Poland.

The strike preparations order went out following the arrest Thursday of a Solidarity official, the union's information office said in Warsaw Saturday. The union narrowly averted a general strike in the basin Friday by asking that union members limit a walkout to one mine.

Strike preparations were also called in the five largest factories in Cieszkowice, 200 kms southwest of the capital, to protest the arrest Friday of an employee in the copying department of the Solidarity regional offices, union sources said.

Sources added that Soviet military trucks had been seen in Bydgoszcz, 200 kms northwest of Warsaw, where workers have been in a state of strike preparation since early this month because of a prosecutor's decision to close an inquiry into beatings of Solidarity officials there March.

### Treasure hunt

## Indians foil human sacrifice attempt

NEW DELHI, Sept. 26 (AFP) — A man kidnapped a two-year-old boy, bathed him, dressed him in yellow clothes and took him to a Hindu god. He wanted to offer the child's head to the family deity to obtain a divine message about hidden treasure. The place was Atari village in the central Indian Raipur district of Madhya Pradesh state.

About 100 kms away, five men kidnapped a 20-year-old youth, who was forced to board a truck, blindfolded and washed. The youth was then made to wear a sacrificial robe and taken to a temple in a nearby forest for sacrifice. The motive again was the hope for a divine message about hidden treasure.

But in both the cases, reported in leading Indian newspapers Saturday, the attempts at human sacrifices were foiled by villagers who have begun to disapprove the age-old Indian tradition of human sacrifice to please god and goddess. Though the federal and state governments deny the existence of the practice, these two incidents have indicated that it is very much alive.

"In these two cases we have eyewitnesses and evidence to prove that they were deliberate attempts at human sacrifice," a social worker fighting against the practice said. "Normally 99 percent of human sacrifice cases go undetected as police register them simply as cases of murder," Harish Sharma said.

"A headless body is discovered and a normal case is registered against unknown persons, but if we probe deep into it, most of such

cases are human sacrifices". In the first case an accused, Dhan Singh, was arrested by police after villagers overpowered him.

Singh, police said, told them the family deity told his 15-year-old daughter to sacrifice a child's head, when she would get a message about a hidden treasure. The daughter ignored the advice, but next day when she was bathing in a river she touched a pitcher, tried to pull it out, but could not as it was very heavy. According to Singh, the reports said, the daughter again heard the deity asking her to offer human blood in order to get the

earthen urn full of gold guineas and priceless pearls.

In the other case five men, all engaged in transport operations, were reported to have said they had dreams they would find treasure if they could offer a human to a temple near Sarsawa village in Raipur district.

Among the Hindus, the followers of goddess "Kali," known as the goddess of destruction, used to offer human sacrifice in olden times. But with the passing of time, goats replaced human beings. Today tens of thousands of goats are sacrificed on the Kali festival day in October.

## Lobbying begins for Labor poll

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 26 (R) — Members of the British opposition Labor Party gathered here Saturday for last-minute lobbying on the eve of an election that could decide the party's politics for years to come.

Labor members of parliament, trade unions and local party workers will vote together for the first time Sunday to choose between Denis Healey, the center-right deputy leader, and his radical left-wing challenger, Tony Benn.

Although the post is relatively unimportant, the election, in which a third contender, John Silkin, is a long-odds outsider, is seen by political commentators as a watershed in a bitter ideological contest for supremacy between the left and right-wings of the party.

The dispute has already driven 15 labor parliamentarians to defect to the fledgling Social Democratic Party (SDP) formed earlier this year by four former Labor cabinet ministers. With the latest public opinion polls showing popular preference for Healey but large blocks of union votes undecided, attacks on his opponent, Benn, have increased.

Healey said in a television interview Friday night that Benn had seriously split the party and Labor's chief whip (manager) in the House of Commons, Michael Cocks, said in a statement it would be "little short of a disaster" if Benn won Sunday's election.

Benn remained quiet, except to demand from *The Times* newspaper an apology for alleging Friday that he owned a farm in England and had a family trust in a tax haven in Bermuda. *The Times* published Benn's complaint and apologized.

## Iran-Iraq war claims 50,000

DACCA, Sept. 26 (R) — At least 50,000 persons including 10,000 civilians have died in the year-old war between Iran and Iraq, Iran's charge d'affaires in Dacca, Muhammad Sadat Madarsbai, said Saturday.

At a press conference to mark the "first anniversary of the war imposed on Iran by the Iraqi regime," he said casualties on both sides were heavy and thousands of civilians had fallen victim to indiscriminate Iraqi air raids.

Meanwhile, the Iraqi News Agency reported Friday that Iraqi troops killed 152 Iranians in the war in 24 hours.



MEXICAN BULLFIGHTER: Raquel Martinez, Mexico's newest bullfighter, performs "alter nitya", a ceremony confirming Raquel to full matador status, recently.

## Gas endangers 800 Malaysians

KUALA Lumpur, Sept. 26 (AFP) — An unidentified highly inflammable gas has turned a tributary of the Endau River in the Malaysian east coast of Pahang into a time-bomb threatening the lives of about 800 villagers, reports said Saturday. The gas began oozing out of the river bed since last Saturday during drilling as part of soil tests for a proposed bridge, and caught fire Wednesday when someone threw a piece of burning paper near it.

Friday night the leak had still not been plugged. *The Star* newspaper said Saturday. The villagers had put up notices warning against smoking or lighting fires. Two field workers from the state oil agency Petronas visited the site Thursday to take soil and other samples to identify the gas.

The spillage began last Saturday when at 65 feet the drillers apparently struck the gas field, and there was an explosion followed by a hissing sound, a villager said.

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